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KOSMINA & MITCH BACK

JOHN KOSMINA, Australia's World Cup captain-striker and David Mitchell, will both make a dramatic comeback for Australia in the "third test" against Red Star in the International Soccer Series next Friday night in Adelaide at the Hindmarsh Stadium.

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

This deadly duo, will come together for the first time in two years.

Both strikers operated for Sydney City in 1982 and 1983 before their goalscoring partnership broke up when Mitch signed up with Scotland's Glasgow Rangers for a two year contract.

Kosmina missed the first two 'tests', out with a broken toe.

The lanky Mitchell, now back in Australia was drafted into the Australian squad last Friday night by World Cup coach, Frank Arok.

Mitchell and Kosmina are both Adelaide-born, and their inclusion in the Australian

attack will add immense firepower up front.

Arok is also expected to bring into the side another two South Australians, namely, Graham Honeyman and Robbie Dunn into the defence.

Australia's 4-1 victory yesterday over Red Star has now squared the card at 1 "test" each in the International Soccer Series.

Australia picked up \$15,000 cash prize money following yesterday's victory and will be deter-

mined to go one up in the Series.

Red Star's coach, Mr Gojko Zec, stunned by yesterday's loss, told ASW last night: "Australia was by far the better team and they all played really well."

"In the first 'test', your goalkeeper played with great confidence and yesterday Soper was very strong."

Arok has a wonderful problem with his strike-force.

Arok told ASW last night:

"I have a strikers problem. A good problem in fact as to who to leave out."

"We have Soper, Brown, Arnold, Mitchell and our ever-reliable captain, John Kosmina all in top form and fighting for places in the First XI."

"With the serious business of World Cup qualifiers just around the corner, I feel our strikers' form has all come together at the right time."

In the squad, he has Kosmina, Soper, Mitchell, Rod Brown and Graham Arnold all in top form and raring to go for Australia.

But also waiting most anxiously on the sidelines to bust into the squad is none other than the exciting, classy striker, Frank Farina.

Farina created absolute havoc against the visiting Juventus last year when he came on in the second half for Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

In fact, had Farina possessed a little more composure that day, he would have scored at least four goals against the Mediterranean Marvels.

AROK'S WEALTH OF TALENT



MARSHALL SOPER (left), Australia's deadly striker shows his full fury in attack yesterday at the St George Stadium as he is challenged by Red Star's centre-back, Dragan Miletovic.



RED STAR's captain, Zlatko Krmpotic, seen here at a Press Conference with the Australian skipper, John Kosmina.

RED STAR's manager coach, Mr Gojko Zec (left), seen here reading ASW with Australia's World Cup coach Frank Arok.



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"I have a strikers problem"

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NEWS AND VIEWS

RED STAR GO NORTH

NEIL JAMESON

THEIR OASL team might be languishing in deep trouble but Newcastle fans will be treated to a night of classy soccer when Red Star Belgrade plays a Northern NSW selection at Macquarie Field next Tuesday (August 6).

The engagement comes as great news to the area which had been frustrated by the shelving of plans for both Vasco da Gama and PSV Eindhoven to play Northern NSW.

Northern NSW coach Ken Kaiser has included three Sydney players Peter Stone, Peter Tredinnick and David Lowe in his squad.

The arrival of the SBS receiver in Newcastle has brought home to local fans just how well some of the ex-Northern players are doing with Sydney clubs.

Local observers and potential sponsors were perplexed to learn that attempts to play the match at an alternative venue to Macquarie Field had placed the promotion in jeopardy.

The Speers Point ground is clearly the

"class" soccer venue in the north and its playing surface is as close to excellent as you might expect at this stage of the season.

For those reasons, local observers were bemused by rumours that parties close to the Northern Federation had moved to have an alternative venue considered.

The most logical alternative might have been Adamstown, a handsome cricket oval with an uneven playing surface that has been roundly criticised by visiting OASL teams.

Thankfully, Adamstown Rosebuds plan to upgrade the playing surface, a move that might have an element of futility about it should Newcastle lose its place in the OASL.

Then they decided that Red Star and Australia would not provide enough opposition as pre-season warm-ups! With the record they hold against both they must have been kidding!

Next they complained about the number of matches they had to play against Red Star!

Finally in the end they claimed that the flight and subsequent matches would make them too tired and that the consequences both for the team and manager could be harsh.

All in all after some six hours of telephone calls, telexes and 'negotiating' AEK informed the booking agents of P.R.O. that they would not be honouring their contract to come to Australia.

Just let it be said though...they still have not to this day officially notified the ASF that they are not coming!

— FRANK COLETTA



Peter Tredinnick in N.N.S.W. squad to play Red Star.

NATIONAL YOUTH LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Canberra	22	15	3	4	44	27	33
Wollongong	21	15	1	5	45	25	31
Sydney City	20	12	3	5	48	24	27
A.I.S.	21	10	5	6	62	45	25
Newcastle	22	9	5	8	25	24	23
Leichhardt	23	8	5	10	30	36	21
Marconi	23	7	6	10	45	48	20
St George	20	9	2	9	38	41	20
Inter-Monaro	23	8	4	11	31	45	20
Olympic	22	6	5	11	30	41	17
Croatia	23	5	7	11	32	44	17
Blacktown	22	6	4	12	37	49	16
Penrith	22	6	2	14	31	49	14

NEWCASTLE 0 SYDNEY CITY 2 (Saad, Patterson)
PENRITH 1 (Shute 28) CANBERRA 2
LEICHHARDT 0 A.I.S. 2 (Sharpe 25, Mullen 32)
MARCONI 5 (Sharne 10, 76, Reid 32, 64, Carmona 50)
A.I.S. 3 (Foster 28, 63, Cummings 75 (pen))
BLACKTOWN 2 (Gendle 81, Alumb 88) CROATIA 2
(Medanic 68, Caleta 79)
SYDNEY CITY 3 (Parish 2, Barnes 43, 51) LEICHHARDT 2
(Dounis 28, 34 (pen))

NORTHERN NSW STATE FIRST DIVISION

ROUND 15 AUGUST 3

Highfields Azzurri 3 Cardiff 4, Maitland Magpies 0 Adamstown Rosebud 1, West Wallsend 2
Weston Bears 0, Lake Macquarie City 2 Belmont-Swansea 0, Austral United 0 Central Coast Assn 1.

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A.E.K. FIASCO CONTINUES

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

FOLLOWING the Greek club A.E.K. of Athen's dramatic withdrawal last week from the current International Soccer Series, the saga continues.

Fighting has broken out within the A.E.K. squad as reported to us last night.

It was reported that a scuffle had broken out between A.E.K.'s star-striker, Thomas Mavros and another player.



THOMAS MAVROS

The Greek Press also had reports that quoted A.E.K. players as not wanting to come to Australia as the trip would be most tiring.

Another report that went out by A.E.K.'s management, stated yet another reason why the club was reluctant to journey to Australia.

A.E.K. maintained that they did not want to suffer the same 'fatigue' that Iraklis suffered by coming last year to Australia that possibly cost them a championship. What A.E.K. conveniently forgets, is that Iraklis toured Australia immediately after the Greek season was over, NOT just before the Greek League commenced.

NSW 5 AUSTRALIAN YOUTH 0

IN THE curtain-raiser to yesterday's international match the NSW side demolished Jimmy Shoulder's Young Socceroos to the tune of 5-0.

David Lowe served to remind Frank Arok of his class by grabbing four goals and Grant Lee the other.

— FRANK COLETTA

TNT SKYPAK SOCCER LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd
Sutherland Shire v Ku-ring-gai	0-0	2-0	0-0
Bankstown National v Polonia	1-4	1-0	1-3
Warringah Narrabeen v Manly Warringah	0-0	1-1	0-5
Warringah N'been v Fairy Meadow	1-1	0-2	1-0
Melita Eagles v Manly Warringah	3-0	4-2	1-2
Cant M'ville Oly v Rockdale Ilinden	0-0	0-0	2-2
Polonia v Uruguay Auburn	5-1	0-3	0-7
Avala v Bankstown Nat	2-0	7-0	2-0

STATE LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION

	1st	2nd	3rd
Artarmon v SSC Yugal	1-0	0-1	3-4
Canterbury & Dist v Bathurst '75	2-4	2-2	0-0
Penrith United v Campbelltown City	1-2	0-2	1-2
Dee Why v Queens Park	0-2	1-2	0-0
Wollongong Mac v Campbelltown City	1-3	5-2	0-5
North Bankstown v Gladesville Hnsby	1-0	0-2	2-2
Canterbury & Dist v Penrith United	6-3	3-4	0-3
Blacktown United v Bathurst '75	1-0	1-0	5-1

STATE LEAGUE THIRD DIVISION

	1st	2nd	3rd
Kingsford v Bondi Marine	1-0	1-0	3-2
Uni of NSW v Campbelltown Dist	1-2	2-1	
Baulkham Hills v Port Hacking	0-0	5-3	1-2
Moorebank v North Ryde	0-1	1-1	1-5
Mt Drmitt Town v King Tomislav	2-2	2-2	2-1
North Ryde RSL v Rooty Hill	1-2	0-3	1-0
Granville Dist v Moorebank L'pool	1-0	0-3	3-0

INTER URBAN FIRST DIVISION

	1st	2nd
West Park v West St George	2-2	1-1
Eastwood S/A v Padstow Park	1-0	0-0
Padstow Park v Sydney University	2-4	0-2
Eastwood S/A v CSI Schofields	4-1	1-1
Hurstville Zagreb v Lane Cove	3-0	2-0
Nineveh Eagles v Fairfield Kiev	1-1	2-2

INTER URBAN SECOND DIVISION

	1st	2nd
Concordia v Pagewood	4-3	0-8
Maroubra v Chelsea	2-5	0-9
Liverpool City v Green Valley	0-1	0-1
Wentworth Waratahs v Hawkesbury Dist	0-0	2-2
Macquarie Uni v Transandinos	2-1	2-0
Chile Sports v Macarthur United	2-1	1-3

INTER URBAN THIRD DIVISION

	1st	2nd
Haberfield D/D v Dulwich Hill	1-4	0-1
Sydney Maccabi v Concord Juniors	1-0	Syd Mac foreit
Rosebery Portuguese v Blacktown Wands	2-4	2-0
Rangers Hajduk v Welcome Sports	1-2	1-2
Smithfield Hotspurs v Concord Juniors	0-3	2-4

INTER URBAN FOURTH DIVISION

	1st	2nd
Greenisland v Nepean Rovers	6-2	3-2
Castle Hill v Petersham Lus	1-4	3-2
Murray Farm Rangs v Colo Colo	1-2	3-0
Lithgow Workmens v Lansvale United	0-2	4-1

INTER URBAN FIFTH DIVISION

	1st	2nd
Crescent Star v Highlands	3-0	0-4

TNT SKYPAK LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fairy Meadow	18	12	4	2	34	10	28
Canterbury	18	10	5	3	25	17	25
Melita Eagles	18	10	4	4	34	16	24
Sutherland	18	9	6	3	31	13	24
Ku-ring-gai	17	7	6	4	22	16	20
Avala	18	7	6	5	22	16	20
Rockdale Ilinden	17	6	6	5	23	15	18
Manly Warringah	18	4	7	7	15	20	15
Polonia	18	5	2	11	26	44	12
Warringah N'been	18	2	7	9	14	35	11
Uruguay Auburn	17	1	6	10	9	27	8
Bankstown National	17	2	3	12	11	37	7

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W'gong Macedonia	17	12	4	1	36	11	28
Gladesville Hby	17	13	1	3	32	9	27
Blacktown United	17	10	2	5	38	19	21
Queens Park	16	10	2	4	36	17	21
Campbelltown City	16	8	2	6	35	22	18
North Bankstown	16	7	4	6	22	14	18
Yugal	16	6	4	6	31	19	16
Artarmon	15	5	5	5	20	19	15
Bathurst '75	16	3	6	7	25	28	12
Dee Why	17	3	5	9	11	32	11
Canterbury & Dist	18	3	2	13	21	58	8
Penrith United	18	0	3	15	15	73	3

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kingsford	17	10	7	0	36	16	27
Baulkham Hills	17	9	5	3	24	15	23
Bondi Marine	16	8	6	2	45	17	22
North Ryde	18	10	1	7	31	21	21
King Tomislav	17	8	5	4	27	21	21
Rooty Hill	17	7	3	7	35	18	17
C'belltown Dist	17	5	5	7	23	25	15
Port Hacking	14	5	4	5	15	21	14
Granville District	16	3	5	8	17	32	11
Moorebank L'pool	15	4	2	9	12	24	10
Uni of NSW	16	2	5	9	11	24	9
Mt Drmitt Town	17	2	5	10	17	55	8

NORTHERN NSW

SECOND DIVISION

Stockton 1 Newcastle Macedonia 1, Toronto-Awaba 0 Mayfield 1, Wallsend 1 Port Macquarie 0, Belmont 2 Cessnock City 2, Westlakes 2 Edgeworth 1.

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TCH REPORTS MATCH REPORTS MATCH REPORTS MATCH REPORTS MATCH RE AUSTRALIA BEATEN FIRST UP RED STAR ROCKED!

SUMMARY BY CON NIKOLOPOULOS,
FRANK COLETTA AND JOHN ECONOMOS

AUSTRALIA's excellent international record was shattered on Wednesday night at Olympic Park.

The mighty Socceroos suffered their first 0-2 defeat in six international games, in their opening bout of the ill-fated international tournament against star-studded Red Star of Belgrade.

In a game of contrasting halves, the visitors reigned supreme in the opening half of the game and displayed their dazzling artistry much to the delight of the eight thousand supporters who braved the cold and the rain to welcome the pride of Yugoslavia to Australia.

Though hampered by the absence of their natural leader John Kosmina, who had previously suffered a broken toe and has been sidelined for four weeks, the Roos turned it on in the second half with some incisive attacks that extended their experienced opponents to their limits.

Two goals against the run of play decided the game. A four minute attacking burst, in the second half, yielded two goals to give Red Star a dream start to the wealthy tournament.

Having survived the

first half the Socceroos started gaining momentum early on in the resumption with a series of defence splitting attacks that saw Steve O'Connor mis-kicking the ball in front of an open goal and Marshall Soper failing to beat Zlatko Krmpotic again in a open goal situation.

Second half substitute Milan Ivanovic broke the deadlock in the 69th minute turning a cross in from Milko Djurovski.

Four minutes later Zarko Djurovski buried the ball into the net with a powerful 30 metre drive, that Socceroo keeper Terry Greedy failed to control.

With Australia trailing 0-2 Frank Arok introduced into the game, Sydney Croatia's explosive strikers Graham Arnold and Jim Patikas, aiming at increasing the 'bite' of his team.

AUSTRALIA: Greedy, Odzakov, Jennings, Yankos, Ratcliffe, Watson (78 Arnold), Soper, Brown, Murphy, Crino.

RED STAR: Ljukovcan, Dimitrijevic, Jankovic, Miletovic, Radovanovic, Krmpotic, Nikolic, Djurovski, Musemic, Djurovski, Ivanovic.

REFEREE: Stuart Mellings.

CROWD: 7,891

AUSTRALIA reversed the result of the first International Soccer Series match with a solid, exciting 4-1 win over their illustrious opponents, Red Star, at the St George Stadium.

Australia, greatly inspired by the explosive striker, Marshall Soper, cut Red Star to pieces, despite playing without their captain, John Kosmina.

Frank Arok, Australia's World Cup coach, elatedly stated after the match:

"The main difference between this match and the Melbourne loss was that we created a good six chances this time and took four of them, whereas in Melbourne we created four or five and missed the lot."

Soper, saddled with the responsibility of being the attack-leader in the absence of Kosmina, reacted tremendously and was absolutely magnificent, especially in the second half.

He repeatedly dropped right back into Australia's back-four to help David Ratcliffe and his men win the ball and launch raids from the deep.

Australia stunned Red Star as early as in the 75th second of the match when central midfielder, Oscar Crino latched on a defence-splitting through ball from

Watson.

Crino broke away down the middle and knocked the ball past the advancing giant Yugoslav goalkeeper Zivan Ljukovcan from the edge of the box.

Red Star's central striker, Milko Djurovski, star of the Melbourne match, busted clear in the ninth minute on the left and squared a nice ball across the box to his brother Zarko Djurovski positioned 12 metres out.

Zarko blasted a first time shot, but Australia's goalkeeper, Jeff Olver, had flashed off his line to block the hit one metre off Djurovski's boot and neutralise the danger.

In the 19th minute, Australia's deep-hanging right midfielder Zarko Odzakov put Australia 2-0 ahead.

Crino, Arnold and Soper combined well to slip the ball to Odzakov to score from 12 metres.

But in the 32nd minute, Red Star eventually pulled back a goal from a header by newly-signed striker from Sarajevo, Husref Musemic, who met a

perfect cross from the right flank, slung in by Milan Jankovic.

A minute from the break, Charlie Yankos knocked a long ball over the top of the entire midfield to find Soper on the left flank.

Soper busted clear and rolled the ball 15 metres into the Red Star net.

Red Star players disputed the goal claiming offside, but although it was a photo-finish decision, referee, Richard Lorenc correctly allowed it to stand as the sweeper had put Soper onside.



Zarko Odzakov, arm raised in triumph.

Graham Arnold, making his debut for Australia, nailed Australia's fourth goal in the 57th minute with a well-taken header from an equally well-executed cross from the right by Watson.

Superstar for Australia was Soper, well supported by Watson, Murphy, Ratcliffe, Crino, Arnold and Odzakov.

Red Star's best performers were Milko Djurovski up front with midfield skipper, Zlatko Krmpotic.

REFEREE R.Lorenc.

CROWD. 7,554.



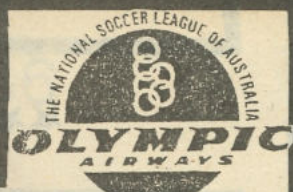
A triumphant Marshall Soper.

AUSTRALIA: Olver; Odzakov (McCulloch 85), O'Connor, Ratcliffe, Yankos, Jennings (Gray 47); Watson, Crino, Murphy; Arnold (Patikas 80), Soper.

RED STAR: Ljukovcan; Radovanovic, Dimitrijevic, Elsner, Miletovic (Nikolic 65), Krmpotic, Djurovski (Ivanovic 65), B. Djurovski, M. Djurovski, Musemic, Jankovic (Mrkela 46).



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EAST-WEST AIRLINES' NATIONAL SOCCER CAMPS ON AGAIN NEXT JANUARY

THE University of New England has announced that Willie Wallace and Eric Worthington will return to Armidale next January to conduct their successful, annual East-West Airlines' National Soccer Camps.

"I am very proud of the 1500 young players and trainee coaches who have attended the East-West Airlines' National Soccer Camps," said Willie Wallace, one of Scotland's greatest players who featured in three Scottish World Squads and two European Cup Finals with Celtic, and who has played soccer in more than fifty countries.

"The University of New England's facilities for the camps equal the best I have seen around the world," he said "and to those facilities, Eric Worthington and I have been able to bring a specially selected coaching staff with extensive overseas experience."

"None of this would have been possible without the generous support of East-West Airlines and invaluable assistance from Adidas, the Commonwealth Bank, Dunlop, Elastoplast and Milo," said Camp Co-Director, Eric Worthington.



Les Scheinflug with Willie Wallace at New England.

Related topics such as the prevention and management of injuries are covered by experts flown in from all over Australia.

"At the Camps we place special emphasis on good

"In particular, we have appreciated the support of former National Team Coaches Les Scheinflug and Jimmy Shoulder.

"The youngsters have also gained much from former



considerable interest in our Camps has been shown in North America and Europe."

Willie Wallace and Eric Worthington obviously enjoy what they are doing: "The Camps are very strenuous and serious but we also have a lot of fun, especially with the really young players. They seem to have unlimited energy," Willie Wallace said.

"We aim to provide a unique soccer experience which also makes an ideal Christmas holiday for any young soccer player or aspiring trainee coach."

Persons required more information about the Soccer Camps, or the Rugby Union, Rugby League and Elastoplast Sports Trainers Camps, should contact the East-West Airlines' National Soccer Camps at the University of New England.

Further information: Gerry Warsell, University of New England Sports Union, (067) 72 8811.



Willie Wallace is pictured here supervising the juggling skills of two budding youngsters.



Les Scheinflug attending some shooting practice.

Before moving to Australia to take up the position of National Coaching Director, Eric Worthington was a prominent figure in English soccer. He played professional English soccer for over a decade and was a senior lecturer at Loughborough College, one of Europe's most prestigious physical education institutions.

The East-West Airlines' National Soccer Camps cater for players aged from ten to eighteen years and for trainee coaches who can prepare for National Coaching Certificates.

Campers spend a week at the University of New England where they follow an intensive programme which starts each day before breakfast and does not finish until bed-time.

sportsmanship and self-discipline," said Eric Worthington.

The Camps cater for all levels of ability and there is a specialised course for young goalkeepers.

With assistance from East-West Airlines, a talent identification scheme provides scholarships within Australia and overseas.

"We have unearthed some very talented young players at the Camps," said Willie Wallace.

"We started the Camps, at the request of the University of New England, to do more for young players and coaches in country areas by exposing them to the best coaches available in Australia," he explained.

World Cup referee Tony Boskovic who makes the trip to Armidale each January to explain the laws and the spirit in which the game should be played.

"It is much to the credit of everyone involved," added Willie Wallace, "that within twelve months the Camps were attracting campers from all states in Australia and even from overseas."

"Several of our campers have gone on to play for National League Clubs, to attend the Australian Institute, or to join the Australian Youth Squad.

"We took the best ideas from Europe and South America and adapted them to suit the Australian scene, but now," said Wallace, "the wheel has gone full circle and

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

ONCE AGAIN overseas clubs have attempted to drag Australian soccer literally 'through the gutter'.

It began a fair few years back in somewhat minor circumstances with well-paid super-teams leaving their stars at home after making it quite clear, that all their crowd-pulling supermen would be on the flight to Australia.

This was bad enough and a very bitter pill to swallow for us all BUT...these occurrences are nothing compared to what has gone on in the past couple of weeks.

Firstly PSV Eindhoven, because of a dispute internally between their sponsors PHILIPS were 'forced' to drop out of the current International tournament — this was all well and good we thought as Australia took the unprecedented step of issuing a stern ultimatum to PSV, that the Dutch side could not meet and were subsequently left at home in Holland.

BUT THIS WAS NOT THE END!

AEK ATHENS seemed intent on beating this effort and in fact must have given the prize for 'morons of the month' a big shake.

At the 11th hour - no less, they took it upon themselves to drop out of the tournament.

Whether it was out of greed...many claim this is impossible as they were paid in advance or the reason they gave that 'they would be too tired when going home', it is hard to gauge BUT there is no excuse.

Mindless acts such as this rival ignominious occurrences such as the Pratten Park 'riot' - ironically both of Greek-origin are on the same scale of frivolity.

It is now up to two parties...the ASF and the National side and Red Star to make this series a success — if they do they must be applauded...if they don't then minimal blame should be placed on their shoulders as they have been left with little or no hope.

As for those blighted teams who preferred staying at home to bask in their summer sun — let us hope the ASF takes the strongest line against them and makes it clear that Australia is not here to be made fools of!

To think that the ASF is only after 'damages' payment is to be 'blind Freddy' — be assured AEK AND PSV will not step foot on our grounds again and don't be surprised if FIFA has a big say in their futures!

THE reaction of Red Star to this fiasco was one of shock and utmost disappointment considering they have delayed their first match of the season back in Yugoslavia to play in this tournament! Spokesman for Red Star - Sava Popovic claimed "We see it as a very unsportsmanlike decision and our shock was as big as anyone else's be assured."

"The question of whether or not we would have come if we had known we were to play only Australia is not needed as we would come to play against Australia anytime if we were asked...why shouldn't we?"

"Australia has some good players...the manager Gojko Zec says he likes John Kosmina, Terry Greedy, Graham Jennings and Joe Watson and I think they will win their World Cup qualifying group, as for making it to Mexico it will be very difficult."

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THE Australian male soccer journalists were certainly interested to see a few attractive young female journo's present at the Press conference at Sydney's HYATT KINGSGATE last week.

One such lass by the name of Susan hailing from the London Times really caused a stir!!

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: By Sava Popovic speaking at Thursday's press conference in Sydney, "We didn't ask for any guarantees..."

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ASW CONTINUES to scoop the pool of scoops! Last week on our front page it was reported Marshall Soper would play in the Internationals after having withdrawn only a couple of days earlier and of course it eventuated.

As for it's effect — when Australian coach Frank Arok picked up ASW early Monday morning at Sydney airport and saw the Soper story he thought we had gone nuts!

Ten minutes later good ol' Marshall strolled in, bags packed and all...needless to say Frank was at a distinct loss for words!!!

F.C.

AUSTRALIAN
SOCCER
WEEKLY



CHIT CHAT

LES SCHEINFLUG, Marconi coach, claims he doesn't complain very often about referees, but he was anything but happy about Jim Fearn's handling of the recent match against Inter Monaro.

"Teams fighting for the championship should always have their matches refereed by experienced officials," said Scheinflug. "We had JIM FEARN and I don't call him experienced."



COLIN McADAM, Adelaide City's Scottish import, is having a rough trot.

Coach EDMUND KREFT refused to play him until he put in a full week's training after making his debut as a substitute back in round 16, when he suffered a rib injury.

Then he was in the starting line-up against Footscray in round 20, but was substituted in the second half.



PEOPLE who complain about the standard of soccer in Australia should be reminded that some of the playing pitches — even those used in the NSL, the top competition — are terrible and certainly not conducive to the playing of skilful soccer.

Even a Pele or a Cruyff would struggle to look good at Lambert Park, for instance.

Apia general-manager ARCHIE BLUE admits the ground is far from perfect but he explains: "On Saturdays, you often have six junior matches played on it followed by another three on Sundays. Add to this schools matches several days in the week and you can see the ground gets too much use."

St George coach FRANK AROK is another who complains, with good cause, about the state of the pitches.

"The Wollongong ground was terrible for our recent match there," said Frank, adding, "does anyone doubt that we at St George have easily the best playing surface in the NSL Northern Division?"

Nobody is arguing about that.

NSW State coach ALAN VEST selected a very interesting squad to represent NSW against the Youth Soccerroos.

Perhaps the most remarkable and praiseworthy thing about the 16-man squad is the emphasis on Australian-born talent.

At least 12 of the players were born in this country.

Next time, why not go the whole hog and stick entirely to home-produced players?

After all, soccer has been played here for 100 years and it's about time we were able to field a representative side of genuine locals.



ZARKO ODZAKOV's chances of playing for Australia against Red Star in Melbourne looked nil on the night before the match.

Zarko had a deep hole in his leg — the result of a training accident — and could hardly limp more than a few metres.

Next morning — match day — he was 100 per cent better and, indeed, did make the team.

Soccerroo physio Charlie Jurisic deserves credit for that miracle.

Charlie stayed up all night, changing ice packs on Zarko's leg every two hours, a great effort from a dedicated physio.



SYDNEY journalists at the Melbourne pre-match press conference for the Australia v Red Star match couldn't believe their ears.

A Melbourne photographer complained about the floodlighting system at Olympic Park and asked if it was being upgraded.

He was assured the lights would be excellent.

The point of this story is...lighting at practically every Soccer ground in Sydney is atrocious and Sydneysiders have always envied Melbourne's Olympic Park!

TERRY GREEDY, Australia's first-choice goalkeeper, is clearly an honest man and he proved it after Red Star beat Australia 2-0 in Melbourne.

Having a quiet drink in the St Kilda Road Travelodge, there was discussion over Red Star's second goal which Greedy should have saved.

Greedy himself popped up and admitted: "I know — it was not a good goal."

How many other goalkeepers would admit they'd made a mistake?



TERRY GREEDY

WE don't like to be referee bashers, but one must have sympathy for George Cross following their 1-1 draw with Adelaide City the other week.

And it could be that the protest put in by Cross president Mr John Borg, will get a sympathetic hearing.

Sydney referee RICHARD LORENC said he had given the free kick, which resulted in City's goal, the first of the match, because goalkeeper LOU KASTNER and defender STEVE RICHARDSON were wasting time.

But as far as we are concerned time-wasting is only when a player hits the ball out the park, delays taking a throw-in or free kick, or fakes an injury.

Kastner and Richardson had the ball in play, so surely it was up to Adelaide City to take the ball from them.

A referee's decision cannot be altered, but there is always a first time, and sympathy must be felt for DON MACLAREN who was ordered off after remonstrating with the referee.

BEFORE Melita tackled State League leaders Fairy Meadow yesterday, Melita secretary Sam Vella made a strong comment on the likelihood of Wollongong having two National League sides in 1986.

"If Fairy Meadow manage to finish ahead of my club there is a possibility of their going in the NSL and Wollongong City have a chance of staying up," he said.

"Wollongong don't support one National League side so it would be a joke if they had two."

Vella said compare such a situation to Melita who have a strong support and ground facilities well up to NSL standard.

He said Melita must be considered ahead of Fairy Meadow.

There seems little chance of Wollongong attempting to field two NSL teams so Vella can forget about that.

THERE were plenty of top-class performances, mostly from the visiting players, when Red Star beat Australia in Melbourne.

But on the night, no player looked better than little Joe Watson.

People laughed when national coach Frank Arok once called Watson "our Michel Platini." They're not laughing any more. Watson has proved many times that he is one of the most skilful players ever to migrate to Australia from the UK.

Keep up the good work Joe.



JOHNNY WARREN will be guest speaker at the Brisbane Rothmans' medal in October.

Johnny was officially notified last week and the ex-Captain Soccerroo will be honoured during the night.



THE last round of the NSL season will be like a Cup final for Adelaide City import COLIN McADAM.

The big former Glasgow Rangers defender made a 63 minute appearance as defender for City after stepping off the plane last month straight into the match against Preston.

He suffered three broken ribs, did not reveal the full extent of his injury to coach EDMUND KREFT and suffered the humiliation of being taken off against Footscray two weeks later.

He eventually "came clean" with the coach and apologised, saying he had wanted to prove he could play, as he was keen to remain in Australia with his wife and family.

Now, with the ribs healing, the 33-year-old veteran has one game plus a \$10,000 challenge against West Adelaide, to prove his point and land a two-year contract.



PETER RANKIN, former Adelaide City regular front runner in the NSL, is now out in the cold.

For weeks now he has been scoring in the reserves in the SA State League Second Division, but has not been able to win his place back in the senior squad.

A true blue Aussie youngster, he is far from happy with the set-up, and word is he will move on next season.

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WEDNESDAY JULY 31 TO SUNDAY AUGUST 11





'OZ HEROES'



RUSSELL STEWART





NAME: Russell Stewart
BIRTHDATE: 27/3/64 in Brisbane, Australia
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 175cm, 11 stone
PREVIOUS CLUBS: Mount Gravatt
NICKNAME: 'Walkie Talkie'
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: 21 youth caps, State honours at all levels and Australian squad member.

RUSSELL STEWART has in the last couple of seasons taken giant steps to realise one of his long term ambitions — to gain a full Australian cap.

'Play anywhere' Russell was one of the stars of that famous 1983 Youth side that all but conquered in Mexico in the FIFA Coca-Cola finals.

Late last year when Frank Arok named his initial squad for the world tour there was a diabolical mistake of identities concerning Russell and his brother and favourite sports person - John.

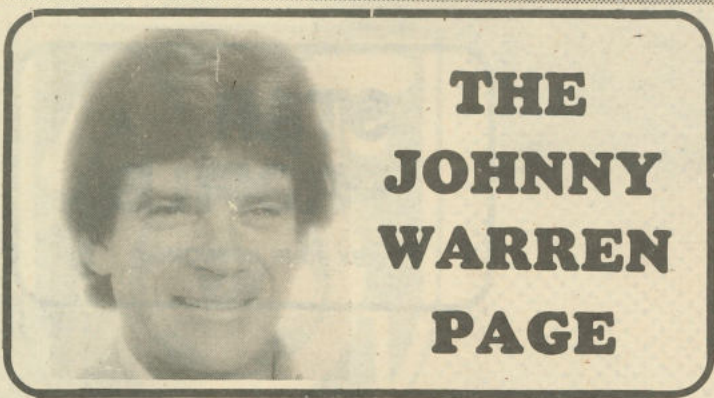
When the side was announced the name Stewart appeared...but no one knew which one it was. Up in Queensland it was thought Russell but others claimed it was John - in the end the Stewart family had great cause to celebrate as both players were selected!

Russell's influence on his club Brisbane Lions is immense and he has been instrumental in pushing them towards the top five in the Southern Division of the National League.

Stewart has as another ambition the wish to do well in the League with Lions and also to play for as long as he can then to go into coaching.

At 21 there is a lot of time for this gifted midfielder before coaching comes around - and that ever lingering hope that one day he will represent his country at full international level...it might not be too far away.





THE JOHNNY WARREN PAGE

GAMES GALORE

WE all differ in our opinions regarding the current Socceroos and previous Socceroo teams.

Football after all is about differing views which is fair enough.

However there is no denying that our current group of Socceroos have enjoyed considerably greater international experience than any of their predecessors.

Players lucky enough to be in the current Socceroo squad, or even just over the past two seasons or so would have played for the national team on 40 odd occasions.

Perhaps even more important than the number of internationals have been able to participate in has been the quality of the opposition — full England teams, Juventus, Glasgow Rangers, Vasco, Udinese, Red Star and a host of first rate teams on last year's European tour are a far cry from some of the opponents the old Socceroos faced.

I will remember the very first World Cup Australia participated in.

It was against North Korea in Pnom Penh, Cambodia (now Kampuchea).

A look at the match programme really showed the Australians lack of experience — almost without exception, the North Koreans had a minimum of 50 to a maximum of 90 internation-

nal matches under their belts.

The Socceroos a maximum of THREE and a minimum of none.

Even in my own time with the national team — 10 years — I ended up with 40 odd appearances although 18 of those months were out with cruciate ligament damage.

The best all round player in my time was John Watkiss who was

involved with the Socceroos for two years more than myself.

Yet John ended up with 30 odd appearances for the Socceroos.

The point of all this is that our current crop are being given far greater opportunities to develop ... and so they should.

Especially ounger players in the squad like Oscar Crino, Tommy McCulloch, Frank Farina, Rod Brown,



JOHN WATKISS

Athony Franken, Graham Jennings, Jeff Olver and company who have enjoyed even more international experience thanks to the Young Socceroo programme.

EPPING IN FINAL AGAIN

LAST years winner Epping won their way through to the final yet again with a 1-0 win over Normanhurst at Marconi Stadium last Thursday.

Jamie Smith got the winner in the 47th minute in a dour match which was territorially dominated by Normanhurst.

Best for Epping: Yong Dok Kim and Jamie Smith whilst David Brown was Normanhurst's best.

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WARRANONG	WARRANONG*		
BIRRRONG	BIRRRONG 2-1		
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WAVERLEY COLLEGE SOCCER

WAVERLEY College First XI soccer team are on a winning streak with 12 consecutive wins!!

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The team is coached by Mr John Ashdown who also in the past coached clubs and representative soccer teams in the Sydney area.

On their way to this achievement the lads have played schools such as Aloysius, Cranbrook, Sydney Grammar and Knox.

The team has qualified to play in the Inaugural Independent Soccer Cup Final. The game will be played between Waverley College and Knox Grammar on Thursday 25th July, at Lambert Park at 5pm.

Soccer at Waverley College is showing great promise and it has been growing all the time, in 1970 it had one team today 1985 there are fourteen.

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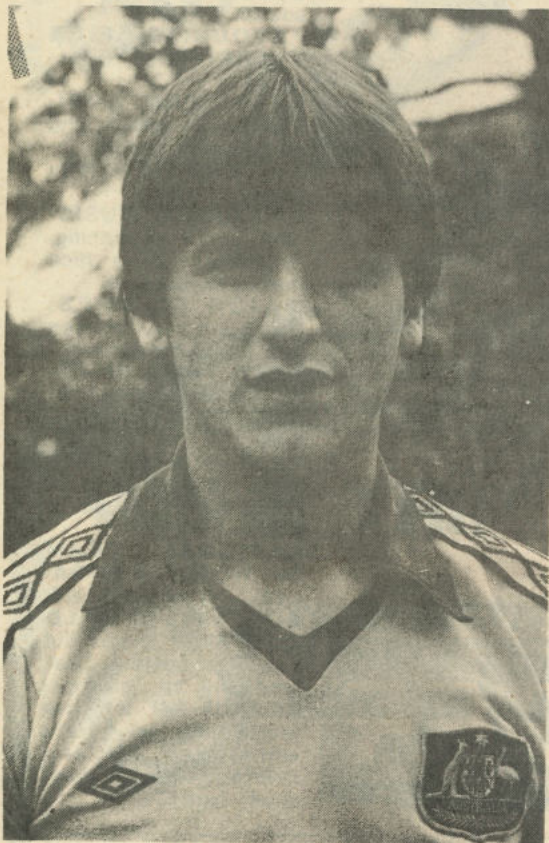
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STAR PROFILE

BY JOHN ECONOMOS



BORN AND BIRTH-PLACE: 1st January 1952, St Andrews, Scotland.

HEIGHT: 5'6".

MARRIED: Yes to Janice with children Kevin 8 and Jennifer 3.

OCCUPATION: Full-time soccer player and coaching.

PLAYING POSITION: Right midfielder.

CLUBS PLAYED FOR: Nottingham Forest, Dundee United, Forfar Athletic and (since 1973), Sydney City.

FAVOURITE PLAYERS: All Sydney City players and Kenny Dalglish.

FAVOURITE CLUBS: Sydney City, Nottingham Forest and Rangers.

CAR: Hillman Hunter.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT IN SOCCER: "Being told I would never play soccer again after suffering a spinal injury when playing for Dundee United. That was the lowest point of my soccer career".

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Eddie Thomson.

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS OR HOBBIES: Golf and squash.

FAVOURITE FILM STARS: Clint Eastwood.

LONG TERM AMBITIONS: To coach and be generally happy.

SUPERSTITIONS: None.

FAVOURITE MUSIC: Just about everything. Anything with a nice melody-Status Quo.

MAJOR INJURIES: Spinal-injury, broken arm and a broken leg.

BEST TEAM IN RECENT INTERNATIONAL SERIES: Australia.

BEST PLAYER FOR AUSTRALIA IN SERIES: John Kosmina.

NATIONAL TEAM TO WORRY AUSTRALIA QUALIFYING FOR 1986 WORLD CUP: All of them. But Israel and New Zealand will be the hardest. Israel will be technically very hard whilst New Zealand definitely will be physically hard.

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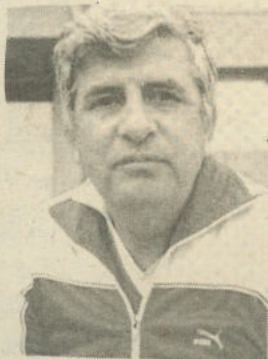
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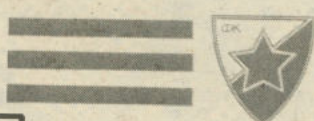


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WINNER OF YUGOSLAV CUP: 11 times

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YUGOSLAV SUPER-CHAMPION: Twice

1969, 1971.

WINNER OF THE YUGOSLAV CHAMPIONS' LEAGUE: Twice

1971, 1973.

WINNER OF THE YUGOSLAV FIRST DIVISION:

1972-73.

WINNER OF THE DANUBE CUP:

1958.

WINNER OF THE MITROPA CUP:

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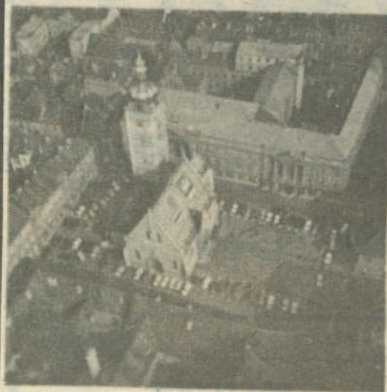
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Crvena Zvezda's stadium is the largest sports structure in Yugoslavia. It has been built in 1965. Its capacity is 97,422 places. Best attended game was the semi-finals match of the Cup Winner's Cup between Crvena Zvezda and Ferencváros (Budapest) on April 23rd 1975. On that occasion 96,070 tickets have been sold, which is, at the same time, the absolute Yugoslav record for the attendance of a sport event.



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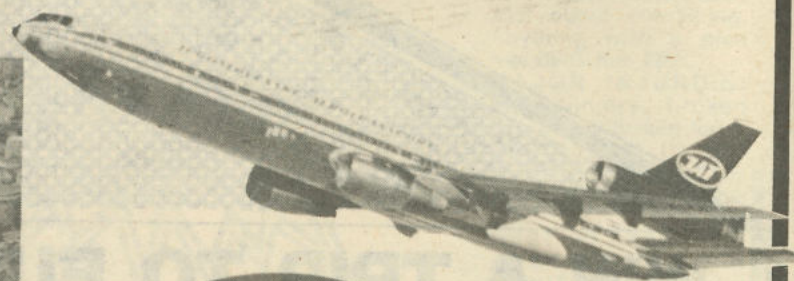
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AUSSIE SOCCER COMES OF AGE

IF ever Australian soccer could be said to have come of age in recent years it was at the recent International tournament.

To have arrived at victory in the face of opposition of the calibre of Italy's Udinese, England's Tottenham Hotspur and Brazilian aces Vasco da Gama was a marvellous exercise for this unmatchable team sport.

Led by the fortitude and football brain of John Kosmina and the news of national coach Frank Arok, the Socceroos covered themselves with glory.

In fact one Kosmina goal in particular deserved to be beamed into every nook and cranny of the great soccer continents across the earth.

It recalls the brilliance of the Australian team under the coach Jim Shoulder when they stood up to highly competitive teams Arsenal, Celtic and Red Star in another remarkable and well attended series in this country.

Ejected

Shoulder's Socceroos sadly missed out on going through to the World Cup finals, but let us not forget some of the high points they reached.

The modern era Socceroos were born in the cauldron of Asian football back in 1965 under coach Tiko Jelissav and team captain Les Scheinflug.

These were the days of the great John Watkiss, Archie Blue, Pat Hughes, Roy Blitz, Stan Ackerley, Billy Rorke and John Roberts and the rest.

The Australians

were ejected from the series but the experience gained laid a worthwhile foundation for the future.

That much loved character Joe Vlasits, under circumstances that are difficult to believe, almost had Australia through to the World Cup finals with a magnificent campaign in 1969.

Ray Baartz, Billy Vojtek, Atti Abonyi, George Keith, Johnny Warren, Alan Mar-nock and Ron Corry were amongst a truly great party of players.

Degree

After a Gulliver's travel type tour of Africa and the Middle East, Australia faced Israel in the crunch game at the Sydney Sports Ground before a capacity crowd.

A Spiegler goal brought a draw and that was all Israel needed to go to the 1970 World Cup finals.

Under the enigmatic Rale Rasic Australia scaled the heights to compete in the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

Memories of their sterling performances against West Germany, East Germany and Chile come flooding back.

No doubt today the 1978 coach Jim Shoulder still tells his players to go out and enjoy themselves. But Jim has certainly increased his disciplinary hold to a big degree over the years that followed.

He had some capable players but they did not finish strongly

KEITH GILMOUR LOOKS AT OUR HISTORY



LES SCHEINFLUG



JOE VLASITS

and Iran, South Korea and Kuwait ended up ahead of Australia.

Kosmina was now on the scene.

Rudi Gutendorf was categorised as a controversial character when he gained the appointment to handle the 1982 side.

His record was well known, but somehow he equivocated when firmness was needed and Australia could not cope with our trans Tasman neighbours New Zealand.

Era

The four yearly sequence continues. Merlion Cup success under the reliable Les Scheinflug merged into the Frank Arok era.

Arok wanted results from the 1984 tour to China and Europe, but more than that he craved for experience in varied conditions against European opposition.

The coming international World Cup games deserve widespread support for the Socceroos from the Australian sporting public.

Arok has a squad of

great potential and which reflects the increased skill and indeed the increased Australianisation of the national team.

Having come through Australian soccer from the days of J.B. (Digger) Evans, Jimmy McNabb, Reg Date, Alf Tuill, George Smith, Ray (Tugger) Bryant to the era of Joe Marston, Kevin O'Neill and so many others, it is possible to comment with accuracy on the openings that are available today compared with those of other years.

FIFA vice president Harry Cavan of Northern Ireland claims much of the credit in influencing Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George to follow the course of youth development.

Sir Arthur certainly got the message. Soccer historians will no doubt record this as his master stroke along with his expert touch in financial affairs.

What the annals will not reveal is how much the late Joe Vlasits did in backing



RAY BAARTZ ... in his playing days for Hakoah. He was one of Australia's great forwards.

Gutendorf in the Young Socceroos Youth development programme.

The players who ended up missing for the 1979 World Youth Tournament at the play-offs in Paraguay included such fine exponents as Eddie Krncevic (now in Belgium), Graham Jennings, George Christopoulos, Alan Davidson and Peter Tredinick.

Covered

Australia owes a great debt to Les Scheinflug, who coached the 1981 and 1983 teams before Jimmy Shoulder took over.

Emerging from the 1981 squad were David Mitchell, Oscar Crino, Steve Blair, Peter Raskopoulos and Robbie Wheatley.

The 1981 series was held in Australia amidst scenes of great

enthusiasm. West Germany finally won the Cup but the Young Socceroos covered themselves in glory.

Australia's feats in 1983 in Mexico are of fresh memory, beginning with that remarkable 1-1 draw with Mexico before 110,000 fans.

What a crop of Australian starlets this brought to the fore.

Where indeed would Australian soccer be today without Tony Franken, Jim Patikas, David Lowe, Tom McCulloch, Fabio Incantolupo and the other members of the group.

But young Australians in their huge numbers in the World's No 1 football code have even much more to aspire to than that.

It appears certain that the International Olympic movement will put into place a new scheme which

will suit Australia down to the ground.

The Olympic games football tournament will be restricted to under 23 players, which will fill the gap between the under 20 Youth Tournament and the World Cup.

Surprise

Reverting to the Young Socceroos, only this year Australia kept ahead of New Zealand and the skilful Israelis to book their tickets to the FIFA-Coca Cola World Youth Cup finals in Russia.

Chris Kalantzis, Alex Bundalo, Rob Hooker and the rest of the group have the capability to shine in the series.

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6. O'CONNOR Steve
7. WATSON Joe
8. SOPER Marshall
9. KOSMINA John
10. MURPHY Kenny
11. CRINO Oscar
12. DUNN Robbie
13. PETERSEN Mike
14. PATIKAS Jimmy
15. ARNOLD Graham
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OLYMPICS — GREAT BOOST

BY KEITH GILMOUR

THE addition of the U23 Olympics will be a great benefit. It would not surprise if Frank Arok's assistant Eddie Thomson took over this squad.

But the catalogue of Australian players' possibilities does not end there.

After winning the Oceania under 15 tournament in Auckland, Australia qualified for the first FIFA Kodak Cup for U16 national teams.

Under Vic Dalglish they will face up to difficult opposition in West Germany, Argentina and the Congo in China.

Along with the opportunities there are countless other avenues for progress in soccer.

Having seen recent NSW Combined High School tournaments for both schoolboys and schoolgirls over recent weeks, I can say the quality of players coming through is healthy.

The Youth Leagues funnel players to high standing and today we are seeing genuine and necessary progress in the ranks of the GPS, Associated, non-aligned and Catholic schools systems.

On the international front the strong women's soccer movement is distinguishing itself.

Playing against world class opposition the Australian women's national team proved itself in a top international tournament in China and also in the World Women's tournament in Taiwan in late 1984.

There is no doubt that national team women such as Renaye Iserief, Sue Monthead, Julie Dolan, Kim



DAVID MITCHELL ... out of this series.

Lembryk and many others will become household names in soccer circles over the next two years.

Australia too has benefited from the institution of the National Soccer League, now named for Olympic Airways, following Philips Industries' earlier initiatives.

The 1977/78 opening gambit, with one national competition, produced crowds of 15,000 and more in Melbourne and Newcastle.

Those have been some rocky patches, but the North and South Divisions are highly important competitions, bringing together the cream of Australia's talent.

Unfortunately the Commonwealth cannot produce full time professional football.

That has sent players such as David Mitchell, Alan Davidson, Rene Colusso and Eddie Krncevic overseas in a quest for glory.

Craig Johnston reckons he was not the best in his school group in Newcastle. His grit and determination saw him reach the heights with warmed-famed Liverpool with a string of Football League and European Cup medals.

Both Johnston and Krncevic are committed to ultimately return to Australia to assist young players to progress.

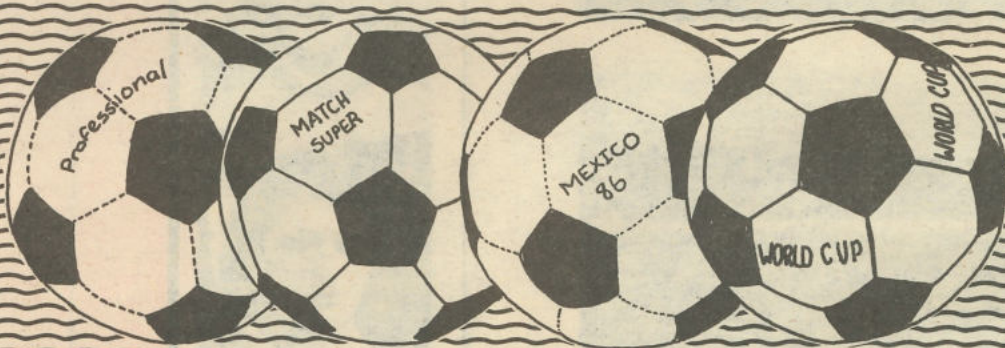
Krncevic expressed his gratitude to Ron Smith, now at the Australian Institute of Sport, for his ability to teach him how to bend his crosses when he



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CRAIG JOHNSTON

CURTAIN RAISERS TO BIG GAMES

THE Commonwealth Banking Corporation, active in so many areas of schoolboy sports in Australia, has been one of the major backers of soccer in this country in recent years.

Its considerable support of soccer in NSW takes the form of

sponsorship of the statewide knockout competition for NSW Combined High Schools and as such is the largest competition of its kind in the southern hemisphere.

The Commonwealth Bank's support takes the form of subsidising the considerable travel as well as coaching support schemes across NSW.

Many of Australia's finest players have passed through the Commonwealth Bank Soccer Cup including Liverpool's Craig Johnston who played for the Booragul School in the Newcastle area.

This year is the 24th Cup which will see one semi final played as the curtain raiser to the AEK v Red Star match at St George Stadium on Friday, August 9 with the final the early match to the following Friday's NSL Cup final between Sydney Olympic and

Preston, also at the St George Stadium.

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- 1968 Newcastle Tech
- 1969 Booragul
- 1970 Berkely
- 1971 Meadowbank
- 1972 Newcastle Tech
- 1973 Newcastle Tech
- 1974 Wallsend
- 1975 Wallsend and Booragul (shared)
- 1976 Bankstown
- 1977 Canterbury
- 1978 Normanhurst
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- 1980 Woonona
- 1981 Keira
- 1982 Marsden
- 1983 Kogarah
- 1984 Epping

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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER'S SCHEDULE

July 31-August 11
July 31
August 2
August 4

WORLD CUP — Under 16 CHINA PEOPLES REPUBLIC
AUSTRALIA v ARGENTINA — Tianjin
AUSTRALIA v CONGO — Tianjin
AUSTRALIA v GERMAN FR — Tianjin

Should Australia finish in first two of this group it will qualify for the quarter finals. Semis and final to be played in Shanghai and Beijing.

July 31-August 11
July 31 (Wed)
August 2 (Friday)
August 4 (Sunday)
August 7 (Wed)
August 9 (Friday)
August 11 (Sunday)

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SOCCEROOS v RED STAR — Olympic Park, Melbourne 7.30pm
SOCCEROOS v RED STAR — St George Stadium 8pm
AEK v RED STAR — Olympic Park, Melbourne 3pm
SOCCEROOS v AEK — Hindmarsh Stadium, 8pm
AEK v RED STAR — St George Stadium 8pm
SOCCEROOS v AEK — Olympic Park, Melbourne 3pm

August 24-Sept. 7
August 24 (Saturday)

WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP — SOVIET UNION
AUSTRALIA v SOVIET UNION — Dinamo Minsk Stadium, Minsk
(World Youth Championship opening match)

August 27 (Tuesday)
August 29 (Thursday)

AUSTRALIA v CANADA — Dinamo Minsk Stadium, Minsk
AUSTRALIA v NIGERIA — Tractor Minsk Stadium, Minsk
Should Australia finish in the top two places in this group it will qualify for the quarter finals (played Sunday, September 1) the semis (Wednesday, September 4) with the final on Saturday, September 7.

WORLD CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES & ANNUAL AMPOL CUP

Saturday, Sept. 21
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Friday, Sept. 27
Sunday, Sept. 29
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Sunday, Oct. 20
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Sunday, Oct. 27
Sunday, Nov. 3
Sunday, Nov. 10

NEW ZEALAND — Auckland
SOCCEROOS v CHINA PR — Friendly International, Newcastle
SOCCEROOS v CHINA PR — Friendly International, Canberra
SOCCEROOS v CHINA PR for THE AMPOL CUP — Brisbane
ISRAEL — Tel Aviv
ISRAEL — Melbourne
CHINESE TAIPEI — Adelaide
CHINESE TAIPEI — Hobart
NEW ZEALAND — Sydney
NEW ZEALAND v ISRAEL (Auckland)

Should the Socceroos win the Oceania group the dates for the World Cup deciding matches against either Spain, Wales or Scotland will be:

Wednesday, Nov. 20 Oceania Winner v European opponent in Europe
Wednesday, Dec. 4 Oceania Winner v European opponent at home

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1982 v Thailand (Merlion Cup) 5-0
1982 v Indonesia (Merlion Cup) 2-0
1982 v Malaysia (Merlion Cup) 5-0
1982 v South Korea (Merlion Cup) 3-2
1983 v New Zealand, Auckland 1-2
1983 v New Zealand, Melbourne 0-2
1983 v England, Sydney 0-0
1983 v England, Brisbane 0-1
1983 v England, Melbourne 1-1
1983 v China (Merlion Cup) 1-2
1983 v Thailand (Merlion Cup) 2-0
1983 v South Korea (Merlion Cup) 3-1
1983 v Singapore (Merlion Cup) 4-2
1984 v Manchester United, Sydney 0-0
1984 v Notts Forest, Adelaide 1-1
1984 v Glasgow Rangers, Sydney 3-2
1984 v Notts Forest, Brisbane 2-2
1984 v Juventus, Melbourne 1-1
1984 v Juventus, Adelaide 2-4
1984 v Juventus, Sydney 2-0
1984 v Iraklis, Sydney 2-0
1984 v Iraklis, Adelaide 1-3
1984 v China, Beijing 2-3
1984 v Shanghai, Shanghai 2-0
1984 v Canton, Canton 2-1
1984 v Beijing, Beijing 3-2
1984 v Manchester City, Manchester 3-1
1984 v Nottm Forest, Nottingham 0-0
1984 v Glasgow Rangers, Glasgow 1-2
1984 v PSV Eindhoven, Eindhoven 0-2
1984 v Aston Villa, Birmingham 0-2
1984 v Arsenal, London 2-3
1984 v Udinese, Udine 0-2
1984 v Tottenham Hotspur, London 1-2
1985 v Tottenham Hotspur, Melbourne 1-0
1985 v Vasco da Gama, Sydney 0-1
1985 v Udinese, Adelaide 2-1
1985 v Vasco da Gama, Melbourne 2-1
1985 v Red Star, Melbourne 0-2
1985 v Red Star, Sydney 4-1
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1985 v Red Star, Melbourne



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QUEENSLAND

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RUMOURS — NO GO

QUEENSLAND Soccer Federation officials have been quick to dismiss rumours that plans are afoot to increase its premier league by two teams next year.

The rumours that the 10 team competition would be expanded in 1986 have swept through the clubs in recent weeks, but QSF president Ian Brusasco has slammed the speculation

as "absolutely ridiculous."

QSF officials have pointed out that those clubs fuelling the rumours, are the ones with the most to gain — those that look like

"The only way we would increase the Premier League to 12 teams would be if the Brisbane City and Lions first teams came back to the local competition," Brusasco said.

An unofficial meeting of the Melbourne NSL club presidents a week ago agreed to propose to the NSL executive that Brisbane City and Lions join the Northern Division.

The backing of the Melbourne clubs could well give the Queensland sides a voting advantage in the council.

But the two Queensland clubs fear that the Melbourne support is just to "get them out of the way."

"The only thing the Melbourne clubs have to gain from a switch

is not having to travel to Brisbane twice a year. We hardly think that is enough for them to stick their necks out like this and we suspect there is another reason," one Brisbane official said.

Officials from City and Lions have long memories and recalled this week that it was former South Melbourne president Leo Anezakis who once said the Brisbane clubs should be axed from the National League.

"They have nothing to offer," he said. The Melbourne

proposals calls for the two Canberra clubs to take the Brisbane team's places in the Southern Division. But already officials from these two clubs have expressed little support for the switch idea.

In fact Inter Monaro officials believe it could be the death knell for their club while Canberra's Charlie Perkins says many of his club's sponsors are NSW-based.

The NSL executive, although half promising the Brisbane clubs a switch when they

first agreed to go into the Melbourne Division 12 months ago, has largely divorced itself from the issue this season.

More, it has put forward a policy that for the sake of the League's credibility, the formula should not be changed again.

The two Brisbane clubs are highly committed to the NSL, and are foundation members, but the test of their support could come later this year.

Are in fact the Melbourne clubs supporting their cause solely to open the avenues

BRISBANE BREWERY BATTLE!

NATIONAL League club Brisbane Lions is in the centre of a sponsorship wrangle which could prove a test case for the Australian Soccer Federation.

Lions announced a lucrative four-figure sponsorship for the remaining period of the season by beer company Carlton and United.

The Foster's lager sponsorship is in direct conflict with the Queensland Soccer Federation's backing by Castlemaine Perkins, the other Queensland brewery.

Castlemaine is in its third year of a \$200,000 five-year agreement with the QSF, but QSF

BY GREG RUSSELL

officials fear the company may review its involvement following Lions' sponsorship.

QSF president Ian Brusasco has been quick to voice his opposition to Foster's backing of Lions and is threatening to force the NSL club to adhere to ASF rules.

Although the QSF constitution does not cover the matter, Brusasco claims there are ASF rules which prevent clubs from securing sponsors in direct conflict to those already backing Australian Soccer.

He says that as the NSL is a sub-committee

of the ASF, it must abide by those rules.

"I have spoken to the NSL and asked them to talk to their club," Brusasco said.

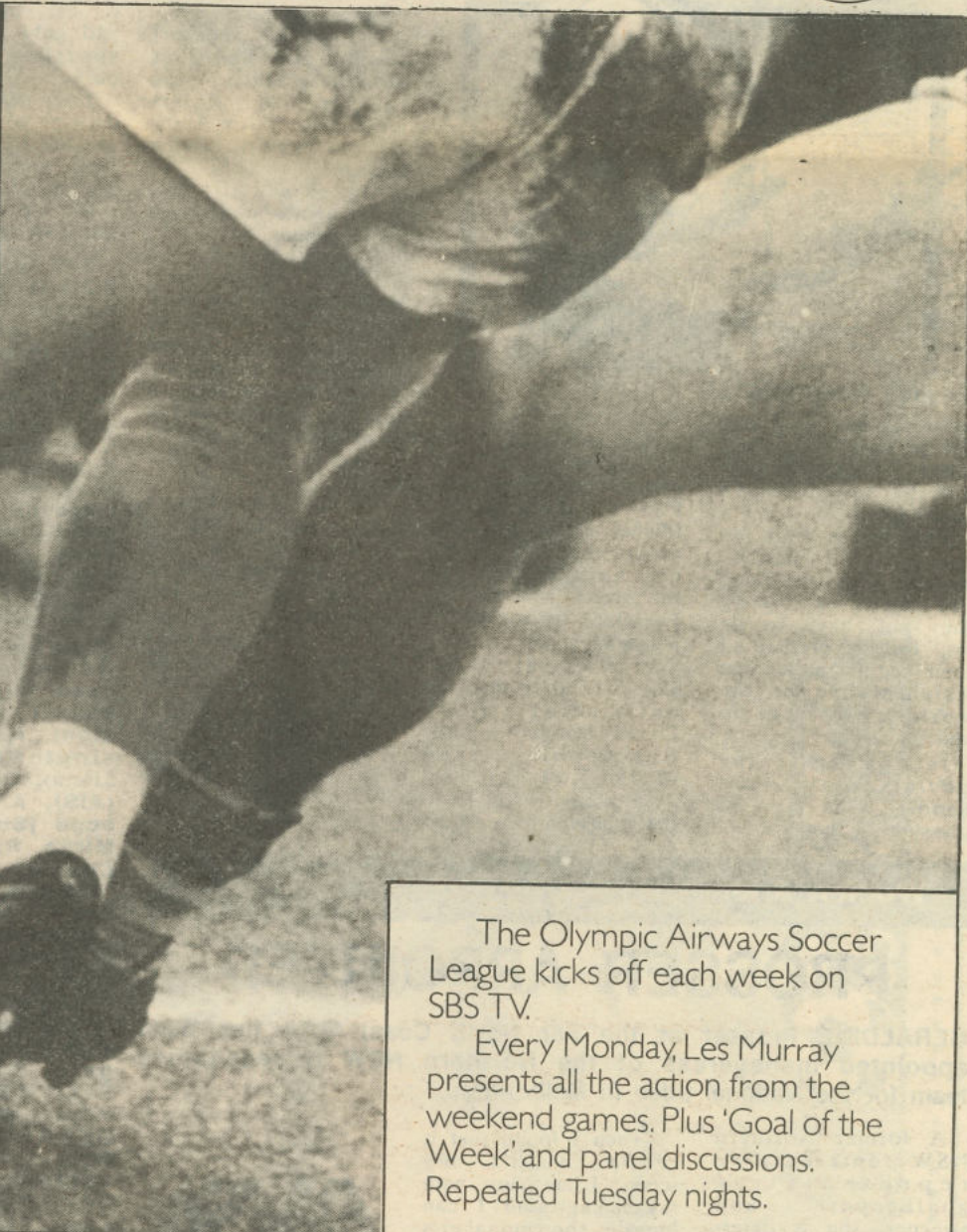
"I am not thrilled at all about the sponsorship. Lions know they have a responsibility to fourx, which is one of the federation's most valuable sponsors. The move is not in the best interests of soccer in this state."

But it is unlikely the NSL will tell Lions to give the money back to Carlton and United.

NSL executive manager Stefan Kamasz was reluctant to enter the controversy but said the NSL executive would discuss the matter.



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YOUNG SOCCEROOS TO RUSSIA

BY TOM ANDERSON WHO WILL COVER THE YOUNG SOCCEROOS WYC CAMPAIGN IN THE SOVIET UNION

ON Friday Jim Shoulder and his Young Socceroos will jet out of Sydney for Russia and the 5th World Youth Championships for the FIFA Coca-Cola Cup determined to add to Australia's past glories in this prestigious competition.

At world youth level the Young Socceroos have a high rating and on merit are in the top 10 standings.

This has been gained by skill, determination and an undying will to succeed in past events.

Jim Shoulder's squad have the ability to not only uphold the tremendous prestige gained by their predecessors, but to add to it.

Indeed, with a little help from Lady Luck - and every team needs luck in a world series, they have the ability to reach the quarter finals at least.

Their opening match against host

The other two teams will meet - Canada and Nigeria are as yet unknown quantities, but neither of these countries have a reputation of being a world power in the game of soccer.

Over the years - and I've had the pleasure to watch every Young Socceroo campaign in the WYC the secret of success is to have two or three outstanding players in your lineup.

When we went to Paraguay for the final qualification round in 1978 Rudi Gutendorf had Eddie Krncevic, Alan Davidson and Peter Tredinnick as his three real hot-

down unluckily to eventual winners West Germany.

Then in Mexico in 1983 Scheinflug had the talented Jim Patikas, Rod Brown and Tommy McCulloch as his aces and was un-

will be played before the final leg to Moscow and Minsk.

Results in these build-up games are of little consequence as they are to be used to 'iron out the flaws' before the real stuff begins.

The World Youth Championships are now second only to the World Cup proper in world wide importance.

In fact it would be true to state that this project of FIFA President Joao Havelange when it came into being in Tunisia in 1977 is probably the most important step ever taken by the world ruling body.

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□ JIMMY SHOULDER

lucky not to make the quarter finals after downing European champions Scotland in great style.

In this present squad, Jim Shoulder has three outstanding talents in Chris Kalantzis, Alex Bundalo and John Panagis.

On this trio will Australia's challenge be launched.

By stating this, I'm not for one minute suggesting that the rest of the players in the squads were or are inferior - far from it.

But, if you have a top trio to start with it inspires their teammates to scale greater heights.

Coach Shoulder's preparation for his tilt at the world title has been thorough and no avenue has been left unexplored.

The final touches started at the weekend with the games against New South Wales and Victorian state teams.

It will end during the stay in Holland where three games

shots.

However even if the Young Socceroos had had Diego Maradona, Paolo Rossi and Michel Platini in their ranks, they still would not have qualified - the scene was set for Paraguay to succeed - which they did.

In the 1981 series, Les Scheinflug had an outstanding trio in David Mitchell, Peter Raskopoulos and Mark Koussas and duly went through to the quarters only to go



ERIC WORTHINGTON

nation Russia is a hot one to open their challenge but this could well be to Australia's advantage.

The hosts will be nervous and will be under tremendous pressure knowing they will have to do well for the prestige of their nation under the watchful eye of the world's press, radio and television.

In the past, the Soviets have not handled this type of pressure all that well.

Women Brief

PROSSER APPOINTED

GERALDINE Prosser of the Far North Coast WSA has been appointed manageress of the Northern NSW representative team for the National titles in Melbourne.

A former Northern NSW representative representative goalkeeper and sweeper, she is determined to see that Northern NSW puts its best foot forward in a bid to win the Championship.

She told ASW: "Any injury has prevented me from continuing as a player, so I took to coaching."

"Then I found that it really wasn't my scene. I am sure with my background I can handle the manager's position better so I am glad to take over the position."

Geraldine is secretary of Eastwood United Women's Club. Eastwood has now a close affiliation with the huge Lismore Workers Club.



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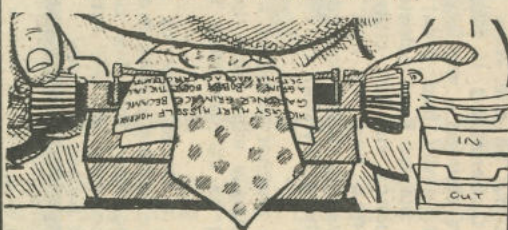
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Bryan Robson, seen here with the coveted FA Cup, Australia's National Cup sadly lacks its charisma.

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Applications close on August 16 for the Director of Coaching and on August 30 for the remainder of the coaching positions.

I WISH

Dear Sir,

HERE is a copy of a letter I've just sent to the ASF.

I hope you think the letter of merit and worth. You're welcome to use any of the ideas for your articles or for criticism of administration — soccer (the REAL football)

Dear President,

A LONG recognised need in football is the existence of a high quality exciting, dramatic competition outside the existing formal competition, both competitions of course, complementing one another.

The FA Cup and the league competition in England is an example of this. The FA produces surprise results, in part because of its KNOCK-OUT style, which allows clubs not doing so well in the league and the supporters of such clubs, to maintain an interest in the club and the season and indeed in football itself, which might not other wise be there.

Clubs in Australia, however, do not have the same quantity or quality of support that English clubs have and that is why an identical 'FA' competition — Australia does not work.

I believe the way around this is a smaller competition, played at intervals throughout the season on a KNOCK-OUT basis, never tedious ROUND-ROBIN but played, not between clubs, but between STATES. Such a competition would capitalise on the tribal nature of football, look grand in scale, provide our better players with good competition, acclimatise our better players to sudden death style competition such as the World Cup and also improve the chances of TV and newspaper coverage. This competition would also help to establish soccer in the minds of ALL SOCCER SUPPORTERS in Australia and move soccer away from the perception that it is just ethnically based.

Western Australia, Tasmania and the Northern Territory must be included in order to tie the footballing nation together. Soccer is the ONLY code capable of mounting a truly national football competition of such quality soccer as a whole MUST capitalise upon this soccer can help all Australians feel part of this nation. The competition could therefore be called the Australian Cup, the National Champions Cup or the State Cup. All of which are easily abbreviated!

PLEASE, but please don't let it be called after a sponsor as soccer itself is more important than a company. So rather have eg. Tooheys Australian Soccer Cup have it as the Australia Soccer Cup (sponsored by Tooheys — or whoever). I hate the idea of a company owning a soccer competition, player or club they belong to the COMMUNITY — the tribe, at least emotionally.

As a further ritual to enhance our soccer perhaps our competition season could start and finish always with an (home and away) international game against New Zealand? Tradition ritual and community feeling play a great part in soccer. The ASF must develop this and encourage clubs to develop it as well, as it is in everyone's short term and long term interest to do so.

The danger I see to soccer with ethnically based clubs as opposed to districtly based clubs is

a) ethnically based clubs tend largely to ignore their district in favour of the ethnic groups and also ignore junior soccer in their district. The ASF must direct clubs and assist them, to set up a filtering system in their areas so that the better junior talent, and the most determined junior talent, have a great chance of making to the most senior team representing their area.

b) the succeeding generations of Greek, Italian, Chinese, or whoever, will shortly identify more greatly with Australia than with the country of their parents birth. Thus, an ethnically based club will become an irrelevance: football must never become a 'dinosaur' as it can serve too dynamic a purpose.

Further, soccer, through the ASF, can help young Aborigines overcome this disorientation from the larger Australian community by helping them to play soccer and assisting them to join clubs (cricket could do the same but it hasn't). No doubt the government would give a grant to assist — such a project.

Young aborigines would be helped in gaining a broader, constructive life experience, and soccer would have an even broader base of support a broader base of talent upon which to draw and would

attract good publicity for their initiative and constructiveness.

I hope my letter services to encourage you in your work a that is also has merit in its ideas.

Glenn Mason,
Mosman, NSW

ED - I once had a dream of all the State League, clubs challenging the 'big guns' but it may never happen. Wouldn't it be something if a 'tall poppie' such as Sydney Croatia was beaten by an Inter-Urban fifth division side! Sadly our system of FOOTBALL will not bring this to practice — for one thing the gap in talent is abominable — but they say that in England too don't they? Look at their FA Cup.

WAR IN BANANA LAND?

Dear Sir,

Tonight I read a headline in the local Telegraph newspaper soccer column "Foster's put Lions offside!" Reading through the article it tells us that Brisbane Lions have secured a four figure sponsorship for the remainder of the NSL season and are negotiating with Carlton and Utd Breweries for a longer term backing.

Further down the column I read that QSF president Ian Brusasco and QSF are not happy about it. This seemingly is due to the QSF being sponsored by the XXXX company.

Surely in this day and age where sponsorship of clubs is such a necessity the QSF should be thrilled that Lions have had the initiative to secure such a backing from such a significant company. Why should they complain, they even sell "Have a Fosters at the Club" (Perry Park) how is that different eh?

While I'm at it I feel that I must make the following comments. My family and I are what could be termed as a soccer family, we attend soccer every weekend or mid-week when it's on.

We have done our bit of fund raising for a number of years, sat on committees, coached juniors and seniors for around 15 years so I feel I'm entitled say a few words.

Recently I read comments in the paper about a proposed World Cup for U/16. The statements were attributed to QSF president Brusasco giving his full support for such a tournament.

To me him planning such an event is ridiculous, what he should be doing is getting the State League off the ground again. Get Fosters to sponsors it. Soccer was first in Qld with State League and should still be there with a bit more effort from QSF on obtaining the sponsorship required. Look what happened when the State League folded Kern the company who sponsored Townsville gave \$100,000 to Wollongong NSL team. Information given to me on that matter was that not one Qld club approached them after Townsville Utd makes one shake its head and wonder

Ron McAuliffe the Rugby League supreme obviously saw the value of having a State League competition because no sooner had soccer folded than he had Rugby League off and running and getting more successful each year. Aussie Rules soon followed and now I hear Union is preparing a similar competition.

On recent results in the Ampol Cup the soccer in the country is still strong so what about it QSF, give us the State League again.

To finish with I enjoy Soccer Weekly immensely and hope it gets bigger and bigger. What about a Spot the Ball Comp? Due to us still having a relative playing soccer here and possible repercussions against him, such is the way up here, I will not sign my name.

Soccer Daft

ED - This touchy situation is ready to explode but I think Greg Russell's account on our Queensland page will fill you in on what is going on as for a personal view — teams should be allowed to deal with whoever they please no matter who is sponsoring the League.



Bryan Robson with the FA Cup.

HERE, HERE!

Sir,

JOHNNY WARREN's call to "stand up and be counted for Soccer" (Australian Soccer Weekly 11/6/85) is deserving of support by all soccer lovers. It comes as no surprise that some sporting journalists employed by major newspapers and television stations are heavily biased in favour of established sports such as Rugby League.

Nor does it come as any surprise that such sports writers would abuse the position they hold and resort to crude and ill informed ridicule in their undeclared war against soccer. There is no reason to think that ridicule will be any more successful than was their former weapon of pretending that soccer did not exist and placing a black-out on all soccer news.

Rugby League has much to worry about. In Australia it is confined to Sydney and Brisbane. In England it is played in no major city. This forms the basis of League's so called "World" Cup! Compare this with what the future has to offer soccer in Australia.

The best way to "stand up and be counted" at the moment is for each of us to write to whatever newspaper we patronise or television station we watch and demand that our magnificent Socceroos be accorded proper recognition and also point out that by any measurement soccer is at least the second biggest sport in the State and as such is entitled to a better standard of reporting and much more coverage than it presently receives.

Allan Goldsworthy,
West Ryde, NSW

ED - And so say all of us!

ILLAWARRA JOTTINGS

BBELLAMBI's James Hobbs certainly wasted no time proving his fitness to coach Tony Gill when he returned from a 14-week overseas holiday.

Hobbs arrived home just in time for the home game against West-Figtree and told Gill he felt fit enough to play reserve grade.

He turned out in the reserves and looked so sharp Gill decided to play him three quarters of the main game.

"It was as if he had never been away and had been training two nights a week," Gill said.

Hobbs helped Bellambi to an important 2-0 to maintain fourth spot on the table and will certainly boost the teams hopes in the last weeks of the competition.

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The tiny township of Picton has a very successful soccer team in the Illawarra second division.

They lead the competition with a very healthy goal tally and more important have a clear lead in the club championship which takes in all three divisions.

Association president George Naylor told ASW the club is very well run and has proved a big asset.

"They are also doing well in our Bampton Cup knockout series and look like qualifying for the semi-finals," Naylor said.

Picton are coached by former Corrimal striker Greg Goodfellow, who is a rare commodity in coaching these days — he does the job free of charge.

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Long-serving Shellharbour player John Lloyd seems certain to have finally hung up his boots — even if it is a bit premature.

Lloyd, who has been doing a great job in the midfield for coach John Boyle this season, was missing from the side which played Tarrawanna recently.

The previous Tuesday he missed training because he felt off-colour and the day after was operated on for appendicitis.

Spokesman Otto Bader is tipping Lloyd will now go into retirement.

"He was going to give the game away last season but came back because we had a very young side and he thought he could help us out during the re-building period," Bader said.

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Wollongong Macedonia players made a nice gesture after their recent home game against Yugal.

The game was played on the weekend of the Live Aid for Africa Appeal and the players donated their match fees to the appeal.

It all came about on the suggestion of fullback Ron Sattin.

Coach John Bingham was disappointed the players didn't have to donate a winning bonus.

"We could only manage a draw but it would have been nice to have won and I'm not just talking about the appeal," Bingham said.

The premiership is coming to a tight finish with Gladesville making a real race of things after Wollongong held a big lead not so long ago.

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Cringila have a very talented midfielder in 21-year-old Bill Nestovski.

When he isn't helping Cringila's bid for the premier league title he is involved in acting and is a very promising playwright.

He always has had one of his plays performed by a professional theatre group in Wollongong and hopes to get a part in a Crawford TV mini-series in the near future.

ON THE GRAPEVINE

WITH TOM MCKAIN

AD'S CHANCE TO IMPRESS

THE SA State team — heavily weighted with NSL players from Adelaide City and West — will get a chance to impress national coach Frank Arok on Sunday (August 11).

That's the day they take on Red Star with a chance to improve on the Socceroos' performances against the Yugoslavs.

Adelaide players have repeatedly complained they have not been given a chance, apart from West's Graham Honeyman, to win a green and gold shirt.

But now there can be no excuses.

Front runner Charlie Villani (City) is already on Arok's possible list, and this could be his big chance.

Manager-coach Mike Wells, who is also SA State coaching director, has a massive squad which also includes State league players and reads:

Adelaide City — Willie McNally, Bugsy Nyskohus, Neville Flounders, Charlie Villani, Sergio Melta, Steve Maxwell, Brian Northcote, Adrian Santrac.

West — Martyn Crook, Brenton Hiern, Graham Honeyman, Chris Manou.

Polonia — Jan Kierno, Garrie Dooley.

Beograd — Paul Shillabeer, Richard Preston, Brian Welsh.

A final trial tonight against Beograd will decide the first up 11,

and Wells had made it clear he will not hesitate to drop any NSL player who does not measure up in the trial games.

"We have always complained about being under-represented in Australian squads, so now the players have a golden chance to prove Frank Arok wrong," said Wells.

"Personally, I have recommended players for the national team, and while I have been disappointed only Honeyman was accepted, I can understand Frank's point of view.

"And I admire what he has done with the men he has chosen.

"No one could complain after we won the last international series.

"No it is up to our players to prove themselves on the park.

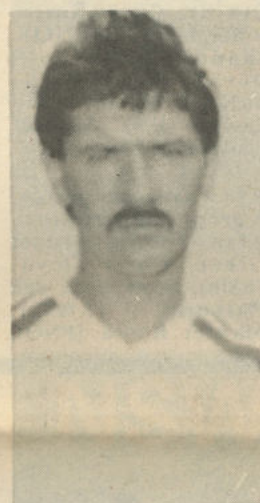
"They will know what the Socceroos have done against Red Star so everything is in their favor.

"It's make or break, and if they don't take this opportunity then it is their own fault."

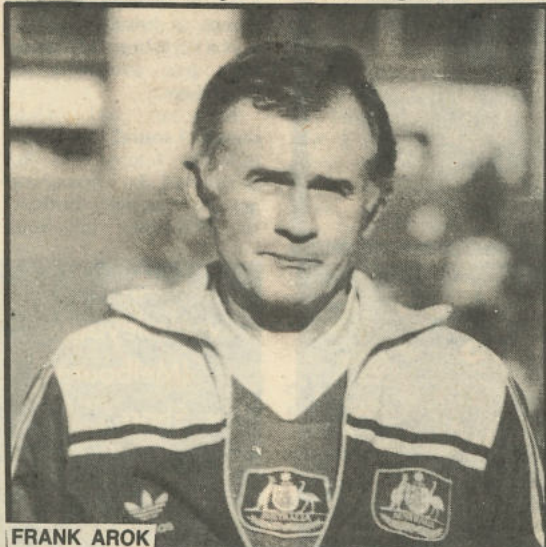
Wells has two key men as his staff coaches — former Socceroo Johnny Perin, currently of City's coaching staff and

staff and a former City coach and player, and Uros Zivkovic, former Yugoslav professional now coaching Beograd.

But as wise as these three men are, as Wells says, it is up to the players when they get on the pitch to prove that they are equal to, if not better than, some of the current crop of Socceroos.



GRAHAM HONEYMAN



FRANK AROK

Port Kembla were all set to take the premier league by storm when they gained promotion this season but things have certainly turned sour.

After losing 3-1 to Shellharbour they slipped back into third-last spot.

A far cry from their first game of the season when they thrashed Bulli 6-1 in a match-of-the-day promotion to mark the opening of their new ground.

How ironic — Bulli recovered from that setback to be a clear leader and are firm favourites to take the title.

For Port Kembla coach Joe Moreno it is a case of going back to the drawing board.

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Unanderra are the latest club trying to become tenants at Kelly Park next season and "landlords" Coniston could be laughing all the way to the bank.

Unanderra have a big chance of winning first division and being invited into the premier league but they must have a suitable enclosed ground.

Aris are currently renting Kelly Park from Coniston and now Unanderra are to make a bid for the 1986 season.

Unanderra's long-term plan is to develop an \$80,000 ground in partnership with South Coast in the Unanderra area.

This would take some time to get started so Unanderra are obviously on the lookout for another ground in the meantime.

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State league pacesetters Fairy Meadow certainly run a tight ship when it comes to player discipline.

After their reserve grade game against Sutherland, which they lost, one of their players tried to kick in the dressing room door rather than open it.

He was asked to appear before the committee and was subsequently fined.

Just a week later an under 18 player was seen to make a rather questionable gesture to opposing supporters during the game against Melita and before he was in the shower had been asked to front the committee.

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JUNIOR SCENE



Compiled by
Keith Gilmour

PLEASE NOTE

OUR junior and schools writer Keith Gilmour has found it necessary to leave the post due to calls on his time as fulltime National Executive Director of the Australian Women's Soccer Assn.

He wishes to thank the many contributors who have assisted to make the pages the best ever seen in Australia in this vital junior soccer development area and the friends he has made over the years.

Keith joined ASW when it commenced in 1980 and assures us that he still will be assisting with material from time to time.

QUEENSLAND SELECTIONS

QUEENSLAND has finalised its squads for the National Championships.

The U15s play in Melbourne, U14s in Adelaide and the U13s in Sydney.

Townsville Director of Coaching Brian Jeffs is the U16 coach, George Pagan will handle the U14 squad and Bundaberg's Peter Kelly the U13s.

In the State Championships Brisbane South won the U14 and U13 double whilst Brisbane North took out the 15s.

Queensland teams have a four day camp lined up from August 2.

The 15s will be at Buderim, 14s at Brisbane and the 13s at Bundaberg.

The squads are:

U15: Jeff Haspels, Wayne Hinton, Brendan Eastwell (BStH) Michael Kerr, Mark Wingett (SWQ), Simon Sarinas, Alan Hilton, Craig Collins (NQ), Mark Geritz, Shane Haddow, Bodo Pinczell, Andrew Stillman (WB), David King, Steven Kluss (BNth), Troy Kurtz, John McGill (SNQ). Shadow players — David McCulloch, Nicholas Bryant, Tony English (BN), Michael Clarkson (BStH).

U14: Gerard Jones, Aeron Patterson, Alan Spiers, Stuart Greer, Chris Floyd, (BStH), Scott Kerr, Jeff Patson (SWQ), Michael Korica (FNQ),

Robert Hilton (NQ), Noel Carroll, Andrew Somerville, David Duncan (BNth), Martin Simpson (SEQ), Glenn Shephard (CQ).

U13: Brett Wilson, Chris Tribbock (BN), Steven Erichsen, Adrian Pertile (NQ), Owen Jefferd, Kevin Taton, Mohammed Ahmad Ali, Phillip Lavery, Mark Okansen, Troy Cranney, John Papavasilou, Mark Selbert, Ivan Kovic, Zachery Mina (BStH), Wade Scott, Greg Bell (SNQ). Shadow players — Gavin Pitman (BN), John Albitz (BStH), Steven Grazer (WB), Leigh Bexley (SEQ).

SERDERON THE PLASTIC MAN PRIZE



A TOTAL of \$1,000 in prizemoney is being awarded by leading Sydney polythene distributors Serderon Pty Ltd.

The split-up is a first prize of \$500, second \$250, third and fourth \$100 each and a consolation prize of \$50.

The prizes go to the five lucky junior associations, clubs, schools and soccer organisations who make the best contributions to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY over the publishing period this year to September 30.

Contribution can be in story and/or pictorial form. Photographs should be in black and white although colour snaps are usually satisfactory as well.

The decision of the editorial staff of ASW will be final.

YOUTH LEAGUE SUFFERS

THE NSW Youth is in trouble because not enough referees are available to man the fixtures.

The problem particularly hits U13 grade, but it doesn't end there.

In fact a recent Canterbury-Marrickville v Illawarra U13/U16 series had to go on without having one qualified referee.

Referees Associations normally appoint three men to cover U14, U15 and U16 grades.

"That covers most of their Saturday. It is hard to ask them to do any more," said Appointments Officer Bill Lodge.

There are exceptions. In Canterbury and Southern Districts the referees agree to control all four games.

Central Coast, Illawarra and Macarthur cover all home games, whilst Blacktown and Nepean referee all games at Cook Park and Mt Druitt.

Sutherland manages to handle its U13 games at home.

No Sydney Branch men are available on Saturdays.

Maybe all that doesn't sound too bad, but the teams that are inclined to miss out are the junior units of the NSL and the State

League clubs.

They haven't got Referees Associations to back them up, as the districts have.

Bill Lodge continued: "I can only do my best with the man power I can find."

"Maybe there are too many Youth League teams."

"Overall there was a 15% drop in the number of referees available this year."

"An Association like Gladesville-Hornsby has 150/160 referees, but even it finds it hard to cope."

"Some cadet referees are also players so there is a limit to the number of games they can do."

Well, if there are youngsters interested or players about to retire the Uncle Sam of refereeing certainly needs you!

GINGER

"GINGER" alias Duane Duell wants to be a speech teacher if he cannot make the Soc-ceroos.

The 15-year-old Albury High School student barracks for Liverpool and "I just love Dalglish", he said.

Started to play soccer with the Albury St Pat's Soccer Club eight years ago and now plays in the U15, Reserves and Seniors teams almost every Sunday. He has been a member of the Albury Wodonga Soccer Association's rep-team sides for four years.

"Ginger" is virtually an utility player but his favorite position is sweeper. He is fast and fairly tall for his age.

Recently when he played in Reserves' and Seniors' games he scored the winning goals, in both matches.

"Ginger's" mother Mrs June Duell has been an Executive member of the AWSA and was rep-team co-ordinator for many years.

Because she is very strict with the boys, and demands discipline she is known here in Albury as the "Iron Lady".



NORTH COAST

David Cowan Casino High School, Chris Broe Westport High School, Craig Reynolds Westport High School, Luke Winstanley Orara High School, Justin Davis Mullumbimby High School, Craig Foster Kadina High School, Tiz Morosini Tweed River High School, Glenn Gilchrist Kadina High School, Matthew Portman Wauchope High School, Scott Gilmore Lismore High School, Michael Latham Kempsey High School, Mark Riesenweber Tweed River High School, Jody Austin Chatham High School, Steve Morissey Lismore High School.

MANAGER: Mr Phil Lynch — Bellingen High School.

KNOX — 1985 RESULTS

v. St. Laurances (Brisbane)	W	4-1
v. Shore	W	2-0
v. St. Ignatius	L	2-3
v. Kings	D	1-1
v. Haileybury (Melbourne)	W	3-2
v. St. Josephs	W	3-0
v. St. Patricks	W	2-0

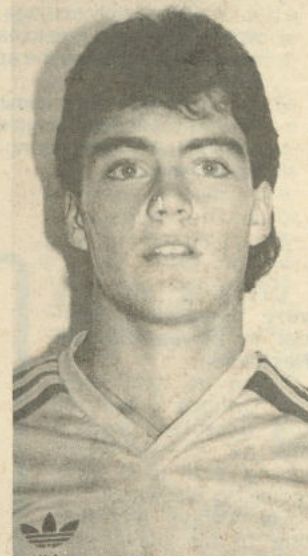
BARKER — 1985 RESULTS

v. Newington	W	4-3
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v. Kings	D	1-1
v. Haileybury (Melbourne)	L	2-7
v. Shore	W	5-0

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

1979 Knox	d	Barker	9-0
1980 Knox	d	Barker	4-1
1981 Knox	d	Barker	6-3
1982 Knox	drew	Barker	3-3
1983 Barker	d	Knox	3-1
1984 Barker	d	Knox	2-1



David Scott, one of the U16 stars performing so well in China.

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NORTHERN NSW

THIS squad is N.N.S.W "Show Case for Women's Soccer" — as the open division in every state is, where the Senior "National Teams", girls are selected.

Julie Porter (Captain) (National Player) last played: China 1984



Barbara Webster (Vice Captain) (National carry on Squad)

Lisa Dunne (National Player) last played: Tawian 1984



Karen Menzies (National Player) last played: Noumea 1983



Renaye Iserier (National Player) last played: China/Tawian 1984

SIX MEMBERS OF N.NSW



Deberah Bonshor (National Player) last played: Tawian 1984



Leah Wright (National Player) 1981 New Zealand — making a return as previous major State Players are: Susan Buswell — Debbie Saunders — Mary Helen Burke — Darlene Kearns — Janelle Renshaw (Goalie).

New State Representatives, who will be making there mark and worth watching are: Lisa Rowlands — Joanne Green — Monique Sutherland — Sharon Dewar — Donna Pulen — Cathy Tiberi.

State Coach: **Lionel Sneyd** (Senior) Assist. State Coach: Garry Chamberlian State Manageress: Gerry Prosser (Ex-Player) State Medical Officer: Elaine Iserief State Physio: Billy Fenney (also National Physio).

P.S. These girls have a lot to prove, and this could be their year, and it won't be for lack of dedication and ability — The Black and Whites shall certainly make their presence felt this 1985.



This is the Armidale U15 representatives, but why is one player in the front hanging her head?



The Macquarie U15 team, which represented their Lake Macquarie district in the 1985 Northern NSW State Championships in Lismore.

NSW SQUAD AT TRAINING



NSW Women's soccer coach Alan Lytton gives a few wrinkles to players training out for the National Championship team. Included in the group are Australian internationals Margaret Petrov, Amanda Langlaar, Leigh Wardell and Julie Dolan.

ANOTHER SCHAEFER

WITH the ball and the LIVERPOOL REGION squad is goalkeeper Kim Schaefer, who is following her father's footsteps in soccer.

Manfred Schaefer, one of Australia's best ever defenders and a World Cup star, is currently coach of Sydney Olympic. Kim has been chosen for the NSW CHS squad to play in New Zealand and the ACT.

The squad members are:

Kim Schaefer: Cabramatta, Katrina Alexander: Cabramatta, Sharny Fricker: Cabramatta, Nadine Collister: Hoxton Park, Fiona Jackson: Hoxton Park, Tracey Wadsworth: Hoxton Park,

Lyndall Conley: East Hills Girls, Karen Lowe: East Hills Girls, Nicole Rawlings: East Hills Girls, Sharron James: Ashcroft, Teresa Zalewski: Fairvale, Lorie Kavanagh: Sir Joseph Banks, Leanne

O'Brien: Sir Joseph Banks, Amanda Blake: Airds, Debra Dargon: Elderslie.

Manager Mrs Nancy Hamer Fairfield.

Coach Mr Owen Sindden Cabramatta.





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Granville is Australia's oldest existing Soccer Club having been founded in 1882 by a group of iron-workers from the nearby Clyde Engineering Company. Its most successful period was during the 1920's when at one time the team boasted no less than 11 interstate or international players.

Over recent years, however, the Club like many others has found financial difficulties have made it hard to compete. In 1984 all players were signed on an Amateur basis and the same position will apply during 1985.

The Soccer Committee is more determined than ever that the Club will now commence its climb back to the top and a lot of work has been done to attract the cream of the local juniors to the Club. These players will be supplemented by a group of dedicated players who have stuck with the Club through the bad times.

It is also hoped that by reverting to the original name a lot of pride will be re-established in this historic Club and that it can be re-claim its stature over the next few seasons.

YOUTH LEAGUE

Under 13s

Marconi v Southern District 1-0, Blacktown City v Melita 2-0, Sydney Olympic v Sydney City 0-0, Illawarra v Macarthur 4-1, Baulkham Hills v Blacktown 2-1, Gladesville v Blacktown 0-0.

Under 14s

Sydney Olympic v Melita 3-0, Apia-Leichhardt v Nth Bankstown 2-0, St George v Rockdale 4-1, Marconi v Sydney City 3-0, Macarthur v Baulkham Hills 3-0, Central Coast v Sydney Yugal 2-1.

Under 15s

Illawarra v Melita 3-0, Sydney Olympic v Gladesville 3-0, St George v Sydney City 2-0, Apia-Leichhardt v Blacktown 3-0, Nth Bankstown v Macarthur 2-0, Southern District v Bankstown 1-1.

Under 16s

Apia-Leichhardt v Manly 2-1, Nepean v Avala 4-0, Marconi v Sydney City 2-2, Sydney Olympic v Rockdale 3-1, Southern District v Canterbury 1-0, Gladesville v Bathurst 1-0.

Replays Under 13s

Gladesville v Bankstown 0-0, Sydney Olympic v Sydney City 1-1.

Under 15s

Southern District v Bankstown 4-1.

Under 16s

Marconi v Sydney City 4-0.

Draw Under 13s

Marconi v Baulkham Hills Lambert Park, Blacktown City v Garside Park, v Southern District Gabbie Stadium, Illawarra v Potts Park.

Under 14s

Sydney Olympic v Macarthur at Gabbie Stadium, Apia-Leichhardt v Rockdale at Potts Park, St George v Melita at Garside Park, Marconi v Central Coast at Lambert Park.

Under 15s

Illawarra v Nth Bankstown at Lambert Park, Sydney City v Sydney City at Gabbie Stadium, St George v Melita at Garside Park, Apia-Leichhardt v Southern District at Potts Park.

Under 16s

Apia-Leichhardt v Southern District at Potts Park, Nepean v Sydney City at Garside Park, Marconi v Manly at Lambert Park, Sydney Olympic v Gladesville at Gabbie Stadium.

METROPOLITAN

Under 11s

Central Coast v Nepean 5-1, Bankstown v Southern District 3-3, Canterbury v Macarthur 3-3, St George v Blacktown 1-3, Sutherland v Illawarra 9-0.

Under 12

Granville v Gladesville 3-1, Bankstown v Southern District 0-2, Canterbury v Macarthur 8-2, St George v Blacktown 2-3, Sutherland v Illawarra 0-0.

POLONIA'S GOALFEST

POLONIA BEGAN their festive goalscoring weekend with a fine 4-1 win over relegation battlers Bankstown National on Saturday at Jensen Park.

The first goal came when Micky Bratkovic collected a ball with his back to the goal and rammed home a neat shot.

The second goal was a truly amazing one, the like of which is rarely seen. Henry Sobczyk collected the ball in his own side of half-way, ran to the half-way near the sideline, looked up to see the goalie off his line and chipped from no less than 45 metres to score!

Bankstown began the second half like a house on fire and brought the score back to 2-1 when Voyinovic put the ball into his own net!

Polonia were not to be denied however, as Andrej Pop quickly rammed home their third.

The most recent Polish import - Jurin Drys grabbed himself the last goal and effectively kept Bankstown out of the match.

POLONIA: Andersen, Chau (Kodar), Geekie, Lasek, Voyinovic, Drys, Sobczyk, Mahamah (Colusso), Pop, Janic, Bratkovic.

BANKSTOWN: Smith, Hattan, Hassan, Lahoud, Popovac, Antonopoulos, Hasseln, Apanian, Nocera, Green, Meerban.

IN AN exact replicar of Saturday's momentous victory, Polonia continued along their winning way with an emphatic 5-1 demolition

tion of strugglers Uruguayan Auburn.

Uruguay made sure early they were to make it difficult with bustling tactics early but Andrej Pop put a distinct damper on their ardour with a goal in the 15th minute following good lead-up by Drys.

The score remained intact till half-time. Three minutes into the second half Micky Bratkovic once again 'tearing' onto one of the many through balls given by his mid-field made it 2-0.

Then Pop got the third and a fourth came when Pop hit a penalty against the upright but Janic was able to scramble in the rebound...4-0.

The fifth came through Janic after the stars of the match Pop and Bratkovic had combined together.

Uruguayan got a late consolidation goal through a penalty to Hastie, that the goalie initially saved, but his punch went straight back to Hastie who scored.

STUNNED WAR-WICK YOUNG in the Fairy Meadow goal watched in anguish as a powerfully struck free-kick in the fifth minute from John Van Helldon bounced out of his arms and into the goal to set the scene for the 1-1 draw.

Fairy Meadow retained their composure despite this early set back and attacked throughout the first half without ever really troubling Warringah. After Peter Dean had made a series of reflex saves and Robert Giraldi had hit the bar with a header, Giraldi after being one of the many denied he finally got the equaliser in the 34th minute when he blasted home a loose ball into the roof of the net.

WARRINGAH: P. Dean, Hanley, Jones, Watt, Parfitt, Griffin, Collings, A. Dean, Nacinovic, Van Helldon, Sandtner (74 Palamara).

FAIRY MEADOW: Young, Chilby, Morlando, Jones, Berlinger, Peil, Bradley (Baker 70), Richardson, Mowbray, Giraldi, Fontana.

WARRINGAH: P. Dean, Hanley, Jones, Watt, Parfitt, Griffin, Collings, A. Dean, Van Helldon, Sandtner, Nacinovic.

Two evenly balanced sides gave nothing away in fighting out an intense 0-0 battle at Seymour Shaw Park on the weekend.

Each side was guilty of failing to capitalise on gift chances. In the first half Sutherland player Mark Harrington set onto a misdirected backpass by Ku-ring-gai's defence and with only Andrew Lacey to beat, put his shot well wide of the mark.

THE BIG LOCAL DERBY of the north-siders, **MANLY WARRINGAH** and **WARRINGAH** dawdled out to a monotonous nil-all draw at the Narra-been Fitness Camp.

The commitment of both sides could not be questioned as they both threw themselves into 50/50 balls with exciting gusto.

MELITA proved that they are still a title threat with a commanding 3-0 win over Manly.

Lenny Vial in the 27th minute, galloped through a gap in the defence, he then hit it from inside the box and left the keeper Barker with no chance.

MANLY: Barker, Juergens, Dennis, J. Dick, Gogic, Hethrington, Pagano, Jebrail, Williamson, Holloway (Vale 70), Baumgartner.

MELITA: Mullen, Laing, O'Rourke, Wilson, McCoy, McAusland, Farrugia, Davies, Walker, Allan, Griffiths.

AVALA 2 defeated **BANKSTOWN 0**, **CANTERBURY 0** drew with **ROCKDALE 0**.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 10:

ROCKDALE ILINDEN v SUTHERLAND SHIRE HURSTVILLE OVAL
URUGUAY AUBURN v AVALA MONA PARK

SUNDAY AUGUST 11:

FAIRY MEADOW v POLONIA MEMORIAL PARK (Corrimal)
MANLY WARRINGAH v WARRINGAH NARRABEEN CROMER PARK
KU-RING-GAI v MELITA EAGLES PARKLANDS OVAL
BANKSTOWN NATIONAL v CANTERBURY M'VILLE JENSEN PARK

SECOND DIVISION

SATURDAY AUGUST 10:
Campbelltown City v Dee Why
Cromer Park

SUNDAY AUGUST 11:
Queens Park v Artamon
Erskinvale Oval
Gladesville Hnsby v Wollongong Mac.
Pioneer Park
Penrith Utd v Nth Bankstown
Cook Park
Bathurst '75 v Cant & Dist
Proctor Park
SSC Yugal v Blacktown Utd
Mona Park

THIRD DIVISION

SATURDAY AUGUST 10:
Rooty Hill v Mt Druitt
Cawarra Park
Bondi Marine v North Ryde
Waverley Oval
Uni of NSW v Baulkham Hills
Little Bay Oval
Kingsford v Port Hacking
Turrawall Park

SUNDAY AUGUST 11:
King Tomislav v Uni of NSW
Croatian SC
Moorebank L'pool v Kingsford
Hammondville Oval
Port Hacking v Granville
Seymour Shaw
C'town Dist v Baulkham Hills
Bensley Rd

SATURDAY AUGUST 17:

URUGUAY AUBURN v BANKSTOWN NATIONAL MONA PARK

SUNDAY AUGUST 18:

AVALA v FAIRY MEADOW KNIGHT PARK No.4
POLONIA v MANLY WARRINGAH CHOPIN PARK
WARRINGAH N'BEEN v KU-RING-GAI N'BEEN FITNESS CAMP
MELITA EAGLES v ROCKDALE ILINDEN MELITA EAGLES
SUTHERLAND SHIRE v CANTERBURY M'VILLE SEYMOUR SHAW PARK

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UK Scene

NEAL'S NOT GOING

OXFORD UNITED offered the player-manager position to Liverpool defender Phil Neal, who has expressed an interest in becoming a club boss.

But Neal turned down the bid. He wants to start the new season with his favourite club — Liverpool.

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THERE has been plenty of criticism about the big salary Lawrie McMenemy is being paid to manage Sunderland — it is possibly the highest ever paid at any club.

But this does not worry the man who appointed Big Mac.

Sunderland chairman Tom Cowie comments: "Lawrie is a handsome man, brought in to do a handsome job at a handsome salary!"

BOTHAM'S WISE DECISION

IAN BOTHAM once had to decide between football and cricket for his future in sport — and he decided cricket would pay off better.

Seems he was right. Last week, the result of his cricket testimonial year was announced. Botham collected a cheque for \$180,000.

FALCO'S A SHARP SHOOTER

MARK FALCO of Spurs is reckoned to be a pretty hot shot but not only in his football career.

Falco has been on a cruise in the Canary Isles and one of the diversions for passengers was a clay pigeon shooting contest.

The Spurs forward hit seven out of seven pigeons. The Russian seamen on the ship, the Taras Shevchenko, were amazed and impressed by Mark's accuracy.

LUTON TOWN's Mick Harford is the latest target for French club Bordeaux, who failed to lure Frank Stapleton from Manchester United.

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BRIAN CASWELL, the Walsall defender, wants to leave the club. He was very upset when Walsall refused him permission to go to North American to coach schoolboys.

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DYSON IS BOSS

TERRY DYSON — that's a big name from the past — has taken over as manager of Kingsbury Town who play in the unfashionable Isthmian League.

Exactly 25 years ago, Dyson was a winger with the Spurs team which achieved the "impossible" double of League and F.A. Cup and he missed only two games all season.

Now 49, Dyson works as a P.E. teacher at a North London school.

"I hope the public don't expect me to work miracles at Kingsbury," he said.

DAD'S SALE OF SON

IT must have been a sad decision for West Brom boss Johnny Giles when he decided to give his son Michael a free transfer.

Giles senior says: "It's never easy for a player when his father is manager, but Michael has learned plenty from the coaching of Nobby Stiles."

Michael has joined promoted Bradford City. And his dad says: "I know he'll be in very good hands there under the management of my two old friends, Trevor Cherry and Terry Yorath."

CHIEDOZIE WILL MOVE

REMEMBER how John Chiedozie was built up as one of the great stars in the Tottenham Hotspur side which toured Australia in May?

Chiedozie has been playing World Cup eliminations for Nigeria recently but when he gets back to Tottenham, he'll prob-

ably find he's been put up for sale.

Only a year ago, the speedy winger brought Notts County \$500,000 when he was sold to Spurs.



John Chiedozie shedding his Spurs.

HUGHES TIPS WELSH WIN

MARK HUGHES of Manchester United has no doubts he and his Welsh team-mates will beat Scotland in the World Cup eliminations in Cardiff on September 11.

Wales want a win against the Scots to get to Mexico and Hughes says: "We beat Scotland 1-0 in Glasgow and I'm sure we can repeat that result in the return match. I'm afraid my Manchester United team mates Gordon Strachan and Arthur Albiston will be missing Mexico — they'll spend next summer in Manchester."

"Ian Rush and I believe we can handle any defensive system Scotland can work out and we'll get the goals to get Wales to Mexico."

On the same day as Wales v Scotland, Spain plays Iceland in the same Group 7. Wales, Scotland and Spain are all on six points but Scotland have the better goals difference.

Runners-up in this group, of course, will play the Oceania winner for a place in Mexico next year.



Mark Hughes (above) and Ian Rush (below) — after Scotland and goals!

SCOTS WANT PAT BACK

CHELSEA's tricky Scottish winger Pat Nevin will be returning to Scotland if Celtic get their way.

Within 24 hours of being appointed Celtic chairman, Tom Devlin, announced the wanted to sign Nevin.

This did not go down well in the Chelsea boardroom.

Ken Bates, chairman of Chelsea, said: "Nevin still has a year to run on his contract and if Celtic want him, they'll have to come up with a lot of money."

If Nevin does go to Parkhead, that could leave the door open for Mo Johnston to move out.

Johnston cost Celtic a record Scottish transfer fee of \$800,000 when he was signed from Watford.

That was only last November.

In early matches with Celtic, Johnston scored goals regularly and looked a super buy. Then his form tailed off and the goals dried up.

Now, unless he can produce the goods, Johnston will be on the road again.



PAT NEVIN

GLUTTONS FOR PUNISHMENT

ISN'T it strange how even the most difficult managerial jobs in England attract so many applicants?

When Mick Mills was appointed player-manager of Stoke City, he had to compete with 40 others for

the job. Last season, Stoke were a long way last in the first division, winning only three of their 42

matches and being dumped to second division.

You have to be very keen, like Mick Mills, to go into that mess.



BOBBY'S BOO-BOO

COMMENT from Bobby Charlton, commenting on a match for TV ... "The penalty was a fair decision even though it was debatable whether it was inside or outside the box!"

Come off it Bobby. Were you serious?

HE MIGHT HAVE SAID IT ... Newcastle's David McCreery to referee Malcolm Heath.



'HONEST, REF. I HAVEN'T SWALLOWED YOUR WHISTLE'

SOCCER WORLD



INDOOR GAME IS THRIVING

INDOOR SOCCER seems to be surviving quite well in the USA, despite the crash of the orthodox outdoor game.

There have been several reports of talent scouts making offers for prominent European players to join the indoor set-up in America.

Such a report concerned Manchester City forward Gordon Smith. It stated Smith had quit Manchester to sign for Pittsburgh Spirits indoor side.

Smith angrily denies it saying: "I have

another year to run on my Manchester City contract and will not be leaving.

"I don't know how this story started. I'm really excited about the new season starting in England, with City back in the first division.

"Talk about my playing six-a-side in the USA is absolute nonsense."

ROUS'S RAPID REPLAY

SIR STANLEY ROUS, former FIFA president, was interviewed at his 90th birthday celebrations and was how he felt about reaching 90.

Sir Stanley replied: "It's fine, when you consider the alternative!"

LEN'S SAUDI JOB

LEN JULIANS, the former Arsenal and Orient forward, has left Kenya after a three-year coaching stint there.

He has been signed up by Al-Qadisiyah in Saudi Arabia as head coach.

TAKE THE CASH — THEN KEEP PLAYERS!

AN Italian club agent has made an amazing offer to Manchester United for Welsh forward Mark Hughes.

The offer is \$6,000,000 — but, wait for it, that is only a deposit, a down payment, and it would permit Hughes to play right through next season with his present club, United!

Never before has any club offered such huge money while it delays a player's move for 12 months.

Imagine this Italian club watching Hughes in action every week, risking injury of course, and facing the possible loss of the \$6,000,000 deposit.

As it is commonly known, not only one club is chasing the services of the dynamic striker, in fact the majority of the Manchester United side are in high demand.

Sorry we cannot reveal the identity of the club. Maybe Manchester United were not even told. Agents work in mysterious and secretive ways.

But as one United official commented: "It looks like an offer we cannot afford to refuse!"



EUROPE MATCH IN THE DESERT

EUROPE'S Super Cup, between the European Cup winners and the Cup-Winners Cup holders, cannot be played in Europe this year because of the ban on English clubs.

Juventus (Italy) are due to meet England's Everton in this season's Super Cup.

Now the match could be taken to another continent. It has been suggested a Middle East venue will be chosen.

Here's an interesting product of the ban on English clubs — they

cannot even play friendly fixtures in Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland.

The other three Home countries are individual members of UEFA, which means they are affected by the ban in the same way as Italians, Belgians or Germans.

BRITISH BEST?

IAN WALLACE had this to say about French football last November ... "They play the game free and easy with plenty of expression. I don't know why British players don't come to France, but they surely will."

Two months later, after Wallace quit Brest for Sunderland, he said: "Give me British football anytime. There is no League that can touch ours."

Sounds like a quick change of mind!



Peter Reid (left) and Gaetano Scirea (below) will do battle in the Middle East desert.



REMEMBER EUSEBIO?

WE frequently hear Pele's name mentioned — the great Brazilian seems to be as much involved in football now as he was in his marvellous playing career.

But what of his contemporary from Portugal, the magnificent Eusebio?

ASW can report that Eusebio is still very alive and active and doing a great job as assistant-coach to the famous Benfica club.

In the 1958 to 1972 period, only one player could be mentioned in the same breath as Pele ... that player being Eusebio.

One of his most memorable matches,

albeit a losing match, was the 1966 World Cup semi-final against England at Wembley.

That day, England's Nobby Stiles struck up a lasting love-hate relationship with Eusebio.

As Eusebio recalls: "Meester Stiles and I were as friendly as Pele and Mario Coluna.

"I didn't mind Stiles pulling my shirt but I

didn't like it when he kicked me on the calf.

"In one game, I said to Bobby Charlton:



The legend that is Eusebio.

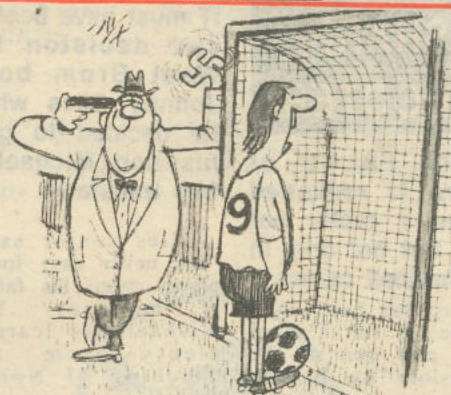
"But I stopped him doing it. I put my hands around his neck and told him I would kill him if he didn't stop — and if I didn't kill him that day, I would kill him in the street later.

"Meester Stiles never kicked me again. Now, we are great friends."



Eusebio's admirers claim he should be doing a more responsible job than just being Benfica's assistant coach — and the great man himself agrees.

"I want to be a top team manager. Maybe I'll go to Saudi Arabia or somewhere like that," he said.



"Now what do I do with it, boss?"

Brazil centre-forward Careca has been transferred from Sao Paulo to French club Nantes for £350,000.